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# EL DORADO.

## Reunion of Old-timers at Placerville.

A VISIT TO SCENES OF '49.

Historical Sketches by Dr. John E. Kunkler and Others.

GRANDEST PICNIC OF THE SEASON,

El Dorado Entertains Her Valley Friends With Open-handed and Generous Hospitality.

The grandest picnic of the season was that held yesterday at Gardiner's Grove, near Placerville. It was the fourteenth annual reunion of the El Dorado County Society, and the first one they have held in the county. Some fifteen years ago, a num ber of former El Doradoites met in Oakland, and formed a society for the purpose of renewing old-time acquaintance, and annually they hold a May festival, at which pioneer residents of the old historic county and their descendants mingle around the festal board, and live over again the days

The completion of the railroad to "Hang town" some weeks ago caused the Society to hold this reunion in the beautiful grove near Placerville. A finer selection of grounds could not be made. The grove i about a mile and a quarter north of the town, and reached by the Georgetown road. It is a sightly place, covered with tall pines and wide-spreading oaks, and from which one has a magnificent view for many mile

Of the American river, with the Chile Bar bridge in sight. The opposite river hill, the mountains in the distance, the foothil of the Georgetown divide covered with dense forests of tall pines, the vineyards ham and daughter, Mrs. E. Bartho and orchards on the south and west, furnish

scenery indescribably grand. Mention was made in the RECORD-UNION vesterday of the seven carloads from Oakland and San Francisco and the three that May Shearer, Miss Jessie Shearer, Mrs. B could in any way add to the comfort and entertainment of their visitors. Thursday Gay, D. J. Mason, W. B. Webster and wife morning residents began arriving in Placerville from all parts of the county. They came on foot, horseback, in buggies and wagons. When the train reached the high trestle over Weber creek its approach was signalled by the firing of the cannon from the summit of Sacramento hill, which over-looks the town from the west. When the ple were at the depot, along the track, and the adjacent sidehills, who rent the air

Some 600 excursionists were on the train. A large number of them had not been in the county for many years, but all inside of ten minutes were shaking hands with old-time friends and comrades. The Committee on Rooms boarded the train at Sacramento and before Placerville was reached every guest was assigned comfortable quarture. The committee on Rooms boarded the train at Sacramento and before Placerville was reached every guest was assigned comfortable quarture. A large number of them had not been in every guest was assigned comfortable quarters. Every resident of the city who had a room to spare placed the same at the disposal of the committee, and when all had been supplied they had 100 to spare. Some of the families took eight and ten persons, and all were made comfortable and their every want anticipated and provided for. Placerville has eyer enjoyed an enviable reputation for the hospitality of her people, and in this instance they more than sustained it and the greatest stranger was at once made to feel at home. Thursday evening the town was one blaze of glory. street, from the depot to Cedar ravine, was thronged with pedestrians on both sides, and hundreds of vehicles were placed at the disposal of those who wished to ride about the city. The town never wore a more holiday-like or patriotic appearance on a confined to the main streets, but bunting was flung to the breeze from nearly every residence in town. A large band-stand had been erected on the Plaza just east of the bell tower for the use of the First Artillery Band, which discoursed music from 8 p. m. to 10:30. The musicians, twenty in number, rendered an excellent programme and were frequently Miller, Charles Wecherle, J. J. Cullen, Mrs cellent programme and were frequently

SIGWART'S HALL Was thrown open for the use of the guests, Was thrown open for the use of the guests, and the entire evening was devoted to "hand shaking" and "Hello, Jim, I haven't seen you for twenty years." The boys had grown to manhood, and the active pioneer of thirty-eight years ago had be ploneer of thirty-eight years ago had be ploneer of the control of t pioneer of thirty-eight years ago had become aged, gray and decrepit, and the exclamation, "Well, I'll declare! I would clamation, "Well, I'll declare! I would clamation," I'll declare! I would clamation, "Well, I'll declare! I would clamation, "Well, I'll declare! I would clamation," Well, I'll declare! I would clamation, "Well, I'll declare! I would clamation," Well, I'll declare! I would clamation, "Well, I'll declare! I would clamation," Well, I'll declare! I would clamation, "Well, I'll declare! I would clamation," Well, I'll declare! I would clamation, "Well, I'll declare! I would clamation," Well, I'll declare! I would clamation with the would clamation wi so!" was frequently heard. "Where's your | ble, Miss E. T. Raum, Mrs. W. B. Hir brother, father, wife or sister?" was heard chliffs, Miss Emma Snow, Miss A. Ham on every hand, and in a majority of cases merly, D. C. McLane, W. W. Coffee, I were answered by that one sad word,

"Dead."
At 12 o'clock the town was quiet. All had retired to their sleeping apartments, except the night clerks at the hotels, and the hotels, the watchman who regularly walks the street to protect the slumbering citizen rozza, T. J. McManus, Mrs. F. Bockman from the prowling thief, or give the alarm in case of fire.

Mrs. M. G. Hurdrick, Mrs. Glaner, J. T. Dufan, Mrs. R. T. McBride, A. P. Murgot

an early hour. If one had supposed on the preceding day that all the residents of the county were in the city he was cer-tainly mistaken, for there was a steady procession coming in upon every road that led from the country. Many rode half the

night, and traveled forty miles to be present at this, the greatest festival ever held in the county.

About 9 o'clock Judge Irwin received a dispatch from Sacramento, signed R. J. Van Voorhies, saying: "There are three hundred coming on my train." This news soon spread through the term of the soon spread through the town, and for an hour before the time of the arrival of

THE SACEAMENTO SPECIAL

People began to assemble at the depot to greet the new-comers. The train was de-layed at Latrobe, and did not reach town until after 11 o'clock. Like the train of the

played for the dances, and between measmusic in another portion of the grove. It was estimated that from 5,000 to 10,000 people were in the grove. The correct figure would probably be about 7,000.

If the people of El Dorado had been

PREPARING A MEAL For Sherman's army in its memorable march from Atlanta to the sea, they would scarcely have brought in more provisions than they did on this occasion. Hen-roosts must have suffered considerably, and there no doubt will be a raise in the price of eggs in El Dorado, for the slaughter of fowls must have been something fearful. Roasted chickens were as thick on the tables as are usualy ham-sandwiches and boiled eggs at ordinary picnics. There were no select circles, but everybody was made welcome. Fifty-foot tables, each were set by the people of the following named School Districts: El Dorado, Oak Hill, Blairs, Coloma, Diamond Springs, Gold Hill, Cold Springs and Lotus. Tables,

families, among them Alderson, Blanchard, Gardner, Robinson, Witmer, Anderson, Hulburd, Hofmeister, Carpenter, Spencer and Plumado. A large range was put up in the center of the grove, and coffee sufficient for the entire assemblage was make in huge tanks. Too much praise cannot be given the

COMPLETENESS OF THEIR ARRANGEMENTS and the success that attended their efforts Hon. G. J. Carpenter was Chairman, Judge . F. Irwin Secretary, and James Blair Treasurer. In complimenting the com-mittee, however, the same must be extended to the citizens of the entire town, who seconded their every effort. It was a red letter day for Placerville, and an occasion never to be forgotten by those in attend ance. There was not an accident to mar the pleasure of the day; there was not a drunken individual to be seen, and gamling games were prohibited.

the Bay, who expected to make money at the wheel game, asked Judge Irwin what the chances would be for the "gambling Gambling privilege!" exclaimed the Judge. "I guess young man you are or the wrong train. I can inform you here nd now that no gambling will be per-

On the train up Thursday a sport from

nitted on the grounds, nor in the town f you try it, you will have to send to San Francisco for friends to come up here and ake you out of jail. The day was cool and pleasant, with an occasional sprinkle, just enough to make the ladies put up their parasols. However,

don, Thomas R. Church, wife and daughter Frank Zwisler, H. F. Simmons, Alex Trembly, George R. Morgan and wife, Mrs. P. L. Dundon and daughter, W. R. Rock well, Mrs. Charles P. Hoag and daughter one has a magnificent view for many miles of the county. Just east of the grounds is the

DEEP GORGE OF THE SOUTH FORK.

Of the American river, with the Chile Bar bridge in sight. The opposite river hill. Otto Lange, Thomas Hoxett, G. W. Homer Mrs. T. W. Boyd, Mrs. A. Thain, D. Cies. Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. John Russ, G Raymond, George Asher, J. Satchwell, Mr. G. E. McPhenn, Mrs. D. C. Lewis, Miss F went up from this city on Thursday. The citizens of Placerville had been for several citizens of Placerville had been for their receptions for their receptions. A. Glines, Mrs. C. T. Hart, Miss F. Dandy. Mrs. C. Burnie, Colonel J. Stewart, United States Army, John Walls, Mrs. J. B. W. H. Gregory, wife and family, L. D. Mellets, Miss McCone, Frank Hall, Mrs. J. P. man, Miss Mabel Addison, Frank Truman and wife, J. B. Hume, Miss M. Murphy, D chase, Peter Gans and wife. Hy Sutlif Mrs. G. A. Stevens, Mrs. J. A. Jacobs, Mrs. L. Herdtman, D. P. Gray, D. P. Congdor and wife, Mrs. D. W. Gelwicks, A. C Henry and wife, Frank Boles, S. A. Brown General J. W. Shanklin, W. T. Gibbs, W part of California as the "Old Dry Dig-. Eason, P. Perkins and wife, E. S. Sker ritt, C. E. Zwisler, C. L. Zwisler, E. C. Locke and wife, B. F. Buhr, Mrs. A. E. Mc Trine and wife, Mrs. M. A. Hoslinger, Mr. T. Arper, George Arper, George M. Conde and wife, Mrs. Mary Hooftermeyer, M. ( Metzler, J. Lane. Mrs. H. E. Gamer, Mrs. Ida Gamer, J. W. Norris, T. R. Bronson Mrs. M. Mortson, Mrs. E. Eilinger, Wm McCormack, L. B. Hopkins, G. H. Burrow T. C. Durant and wife, Mrs. W. H. Mc

Laughlin, Mrs. Edith Smith, A. A. Wood F. H. Frisbie, J. Timmons, Mrs. E. Moth sole, Oakland; J. Cannon, Hon. John Daggett and wife, Mrs. Clark Zerich, J Fraser, Chas. A. Broad, J. Ogden, C. E Broad and wife, P. F. Keyser and wife George Empson and wife, Mrs. R. B. Rey nolds, G. H. Gilbert and wife, Paul Schlotz nauer and wife, Wm. Townsend, T. J. Har-is, Miss M. M. Harris, Miss M. Casey, A. G. Ganer, F. Beckman, E. B. Carson, C. B. Graner, F. K. Krauth, J. M. Colyer, Judge Graner, F. R. Krauth, J. M. Colyer, Judge J. C. Binney and wife, George Glassman, J. Millard, A. Korn, O. C. Hewett, E. F. Donnelier, W. P. Hathaway, P. B. Quin-lan and wife, A. Wilkie, W. F. Dorrance, G. Huelter, S. Baufeth, J. T. Middleton, M. J. Ryan, H. Marshall, M. C. Liesbuttel, W. R. R. Livingston, Mrs. M. A. Krandall Henry Roff, Mrs. P. R. Graves, Miss G. F Graves, F. A. Hornblower and wife, Wm

Ingesly, A. Sigwart, Miss M. Allen, Yesterday morning the town was astir at ten, Henry Murgotten, Dr. Asa Clark, Mrs. W. H. January, P. January and wife. LETTERS OF REGRET. The Secretary received the following from the President of the Society: SAN FRANCISCO, May 24, 1888.

possessed of more public spirit, enterprise and energy than Colonel Jack Crawford. Hangtown there existed a glee club. It was the several parts of voices represented, but | popular sentimental songs of those days could be frequently heard in the still hours

leader. One of their principal songs was Dearest May."

pleasant associations of El Dorado county I shall probably be mingling with my boyhood friends amid the scenes of my childbood, youth and earliest manhood in the State of Ohio.

As I understand it the objects oi the Society are to keep alive the memories of early pioneer times in El Dorado county. I assure you, gentlemen, the memories, the friendships and all other associations of El Dorado county are among the most pleasant reminiscences of my life. I sincerely regret my inability to be present, because I had some things to say to you which cannot be included in this letter of regret. But I will recall to your minds one very significant fact—one which will exert a marked influence upon the future development of the Pacific coast. HIGH-PRICED EGGS. and at Latrobe, and did not reach towy there assects a serving and the total contract of the state of the sta

I congratulate you upon the happy thought of forming a Society, the purpose of which is to keep verdant the memories of the early placer mining days, the ennobling recollections of earnest endeavor, and the strong ties of friend-ship.

ship.

Conveying again my sincere thanks for the honor you have done—all the more appreciated because unsolicited—presenting congratulations for the success which has attended the history of your Society, and hoping upon some early occasion to be with you, I have the honor to remain, very sincerely,

San Francisco, May 23, 1888.

S. 1. Gage.
San Francisco, May 23, 1888.
George M. Condee, Esq.—My Dear Sir: 1 regret very much that 1 cannot attend the meeting of the ki Dorado Society at Placerville on May 25th. I have to go East in a few days and

and get away.

I went to El Dorado county before I was twenty years of age, mined at Cold Springs in 1853 and at Weaver in 1854, and then left for Amador county. My first work in this State was done in El Dorado, and I cannot forget, and I would not forget if I could, my early and tollsome life in that county. some life in that county.

nell, Los Angeles; A. C. Searle, San Fran-pisco; F. H. Harmon, Eureka, Nev.; W. C. Salmon, Portland; Charles W. Barnes, Austin, Texas; Dr. Obed Harvey, Galt.

HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES. Dr. John E. Kunkler, of San Francisco a '49-er, on account of illness, was unable to attend. He, however, wrote the followng address, which was read by Captain

Alex. P. Murgotten, a '52-er: Old-Time Friends and Fellow-Citizens of El Dorado County: Thinking that as the El Dorado County Society would hold their fourteenth annual reunion in the city of Placerville, as the guests of the good citizens of old El Dorado county, it occurred to me that a few events of the early times your grand old county would not be uniteresting, not only to the "old boys," but also to the young and later residents. have prepared the following brief sketch, which I submit with the hope that it may remind you of the "olden days:"

execution of a white man and two Mexi- boring canyons, ravines and flats, and by 1 the ladies put up their parasols. However, at four o'clock a cloud came along that dropped a nice little shower that made every one scamper under the trees for about five minutes.

THE BAY VISITORS.

Among the excursionists from the Bay,

Among the ladicum, a Frenchman by angre men, every one armed with something that would hurt, from a pick-handle to a rifle. The farce of a preliminary examination was allowed to be gone through with before Justice of the Peace Humphreys in the middle of the street in front of where now stands Mierson & Jewell's store. The evidence was brief, and the W. Gelwicks and Wm. A. January 10 the brief of the farce of a preliminary examination against Wm. M. Gwin. This was too much thing that would hurt, from a pick-handle to a rifle. The farce of a preliminary e execution of a white man and two Mexicans in January, 1849. My informant was can be made in Hangtown fully 2,000 Broderick for United States Senutor, as men that were executed. Cailloux lived in Judge ordered Dick committed to the custody of the Sheriff (Uncle Billy Rogers), vine with Hangtown creek. One night he and Alexander Hunter and John Clark. was awakened by a noise and saw standing at his bedside a Mexican with an uplifted dagger in one hand and a pistol in the other, while another Mexican, lighted canother, while another Mexican his about in was awakened by a noise and saw standing | Constables, to be placed into County Jail a other, while another Mexican, lighted candle in hand, was ransacking his chest, in which he had about fifty ounces of gold dust. He was warned to make no outcry on pain of instant death. He obeyed and they took his gold dust and departed.

Strange to relate, these Mexicans were in Strange to relate the st little valley what had occurred to him. light of that exciting day Ben was saunter-The Mexicans were at once taken in charge, ing along the middle of Main street, and and about the same moment there arrived | when he came opposite the Empire, "Buck in the camp a party in pursuit of horse | Harrigan," thieves from the southern part of the State. The two Mexicans and a white man present being identified as the thieves they were in search of, their doom was settled, and they were hung from the limb of an oak tree that stood where now stands a twostory brick building, northeast corner of Main and Coloma streets. Their bodies stantly there was a cry of "Hang him! were buried on the north side of Hangtown Hang him!" and the speed with which creek, and over their remains stood until the disastrous fire of July 6, 1856, the office

> when it was changed to Placerville. SOME OF THE PROFESSIONS The pioneers in the several branches of business, professions and pursuits in the early days of "Hangtown," from fortynine and the fifties, were about as follows Attorneys-at-law-Robert Robinson, J. L. Perkins, J. Quereau, S. W. Sanderson, D. K. Newell, Thomas H. Hewes, John Hume, Thomas H. Williams, John M. Howell, Thomas Robertson, C. L. Racliffe, A. A. Van Guelder, W. H. Brumfield, Charles H. Bruner. H. W. A. Worthen, Robert Ranken, B. F. Keene, C. Ober, E. A. Kunkler, H. Gaillardet, J. L. Shober, H. P. Chamberlin, O. Harvey, I. S. Titus and Asa Clark. Pioneer Sheriff, Uncle Billy Rogers, Pioneer Justice of the Peace, Thomas Wallace. Blacksmiths—John H. Murphy and Walter Burrell. Carpenters and builders—
> Walter Burrell. Carpenters and builders—
> Reprise in H. Rost and H. C. Murgotten
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> bers of the demi-monde out of town. It was a ludicrious scene. On the top of Hangtown Hill, to which they had been excorted by a band of music, they were warned never to return, but return most of Old, can ever have effaced from his memory the principal tenets of the order. It was introduced into Hangtown by the late Hon. George Penn Johnston. It can be truly said of that order that it ceased to stands the Ohio House (formerly Orleans).
> The pioneer in the line for excellest pies and cakes was Mrs. Wakefield, subsequently Mrs. C. C. Batterman. Pioneer grocer, Miller, who had his store on Piety Hill named such after Mr. Stewart, who Hill, named such after Mr. Stewart, who, Come, friends and relations, I bid you adieu, with his family, occupied a log cabin ad-joining Miller's. It seems that Mr. Stewart was a man of strictly moral principles, considerably inclined to piety, and thus the little eminence on which his cabin

town," which name it bore until 1850

None of the "old boys" can ever forget those scholarly, genial and companionable gentlemen, Perkins and Quereau, who also on the Whig ticket, but was deteated. The pioneer printers were F. H. Harmon and Chomas A. Springer. The former was one of the original founders of the old Sacramento Union. The pioneer road builder was Colonel J. C. Johnson, familiarly known as "Jack" Johnson. He built the celebrated In connection with ea Johnson's cut off over the Sierras. The Colonel also very creditably served El Dorado county in the Assembly in 1855. Very played Sikesey to F. S. Chanfrau's Mose, few men ever lived in El Dorado county In '49, among other social institutions in | tion of the audience. not numerous in numbers, neither were all its sweet and melodious rendition of the

There resided in Hangtown in 1849 a lost considerable on the race, and were very family by the name of Upton, who alone owned chickens, and they also imported the original dogs and cats of Hangtown.

The original dogs and cats of Hangtown.

The original "Changan family" was a superscript of the original "Changan family" was a superscript.

tle valley one could easily have imagined have been badly treated. himself as sojourning in a community passing through a mild epidemic of cholera.

THE MANIA FOR GAMBLING. The immigration of 1850 rapidly filled up Hangtown with both sexes, and it became a very lively camp. Sporting houses of large dimensions were erected; every conceivable and seductive game of chance. The banking games of monte and | El Dorado... faro in 1849 and '50 in Hangtown would toilsome life in that county.

It was then one of the great mining centers of the State. No one who was not there can fully appreciate the early and flush times of El Dorado, and yet let me prophesy that a new prosperity is soon to dawn upon that county, of which in the early days we knew nothing, and even now can hardly comprehend. I refer to the fruit and farming industries.

Sincerely hoping that your visit to our old home may be a pleasat one, and that the El Dorado of the past may renew much of its old-time prosperity, I remain, sincerely yours.

M. M. ESTEE.

Letters, and telegrams of regret were largest of these establishments was the Empire which stood on the south side. give as high as an ounce of gold dust for tables of lansquenet, vingt et un, rouge et noir, roulette, etc., to allure the players. The largest of these establishments was Letters and telegrams of regret were received from the following: George W.
Thomas, San Quentin; G. K. Smith, Biggs, N. C. Fassett, San Francisco; Jesse Yarin hight, probably 100 feet frontage and The building was a large one, two stories in hight, probably 100 feet frontage and 150 feet in depth. The second story was divided into sleeping rooms. They rear of the building was divided into a bowling alley a hiller transfer or the second story was divided into a bowling alley a hiller transfer or the second story was divided into a bowling alley a hiller transfer or the second story was alley a hiller transfer or the second story was alley a hiller transfer or the second story was alley a hiller transfer or the second story was alley a hiller transfer or the second story was alley a hiller transfer or the second story was alley a hiller transfer or the second story was a large one, two stories in high transfer or the second story was a large one, two stories in high transfer or the second story was a large one, two stories in high transfer or the second story was a large one, two stories in high transfer or the second story was divided into a second story was a large one, two stories in high transfer or the second story was divided into a second story was divided i alley, a billiard room and a theater. The El Dorado stood were now stands the Carey House, and the Round Tent where now stands the brick building fronting the

THE FIRST HOTEL.

The first well-organized and equipped aravansary in Hangtown was the Placer Hotel, located on the site of the oak tree where were hanged the men who gave Hangtown its name, and was kept and run by Charles D. Bonestel, now of San Buena-

plaza on the west.

In September, 1850, there was organized the second Vigilance Committee in this valley to hang Richard Crone, known as "Irish Dick," a sporting man, who had stabbed a miner to death in the El Dorado cross a dispute about a bet at a monte game.

The Empire County Argus was started in Coloma in 1853. It was owned by a number of prominent gentlemen of the Demographic faith. The late Daniel W. Gelwicks to haste to leave the camp, and this act of Dick was pulled up and strangled to death. One of the principal leaders of the mob their lives, for early on the morrow Prosper | was a large, powerful man, who bore the Cailloux announced to the miners in that sobriquet of "Dutch Ben." About twi-

And "Wooley Kearny" were standing in one of the doors of the establishment. Buck suddenly slipped up behind "Dutch Ben," dealing him a blow under the ear which felled him to the earth as if he had been struck with a sledge-hammer. In-Hang him!" and the speed with which 'Buck' fled over Hangtown hill would have been creditable to a mountain goat. of the Mountain Democrat, and doubtless About that time a man named Jack Watwhatever may remain of their bones are there still. Thus what had before this son was publicly whipped by the Vigilantes, Ben R. Nickerson leader, for robhanging been known by the miners in that bery

A Vigilante movement, however, took gings" was known thereafter as "Hangplace in June or July, 1853, to lynch one Hughes, who had killed a man in Coon Hollow; but the alertness and strategy of headed by Captain Norton, succeeded in thwarting the mob and safely lodging him in the County Jail at Coloma. The law, at a later date, performed the act which the mob at Hangtown had wished to carry out. Since that time Judge Lynch has been de-posed, and none have suffered the death penalty since, except two Indians in 1861, and Poole, the stage robber, some years

later. Meredith. In the early fifties most of the above were located in Coloma, it being the Was in 1854, organized for the purpos county seat until 1859. Physicians—W. more particularly of driving all the mem-H. Bruner. H. W. A. Worthen, Robert bers of the demi-monde out of town. It Waiter Burreii. Carpenters and builders—Benjamin H. Bost and H. C. Murgotten.
Butcher, Captain H. C. Smith. Druggists—John P. Martin and S. F. Childs. Pioneer during such attention. In 1855 an attempt hotels and boarding-houses were kept by hotels. hotels and boarding-houses were kept by the families of Stewart, Alvord and Corlege. Mrs. Stewart kept on Piety Hill; Mrs. Alvord, on the north side of the creek, opposite (shout) where now stends the Cartelland of the creek, opposite (shout) where now stends the cartelland of the creek, opposite (shout) where now stends the cartelland of the creek, opposite (shout) where now stends the cartelland of the posite (about) where now strate of the creek, opposite (about) where now and Mrs. Coffey, on Sacramento street, near where now afterwards executed in company with a characteristic of the mob failed in its endeavors. Crane was delivered an oration in the Presbyterian Church on the order, which must ever be characteristic of the mob failed in its endeavors.

But angels are waiting to take me to God. It might be added, that not wishing to

stood was, in token of his recognized Free followed the doctor by dancing a jig. pious character, named Piety Hill by Tom | A military company, composed principally of members of the Placerville fire department, went to Coloma the day of the execution and acted as military guard and escort. Not one of their guns were loaded, resided on Piety hill. The pioneer capithere being no ammunition in town. They talist was Joseph M. Douglas. In 1852 had them half-cocked, with caps on, and Douglass was a candidate for the Assembly looked very desperate.

The first military company, by the way, was called the Placerville Blues. Alex. Hunter was Captain, Al. Dorsey, First Lieutenant, Dr. I. S. Titus, Second Lieutenant, It had as a lieutenant. tenant. It had over 100 members, but died In connection with early theatrical days of Hangtown, it is proper to mention that | weight to the suspicion that the fire was in the "Streets of New York." Alex. Hunand enacted the part to the entire satisfac-

EARLY SPRINTERS. No old resident of Hangtown but will remember Bill Shephard, who, in the early fifties, was recognized as being pretty fleet could be frequently heard in the still hours of the night, when on their serenading excursions. Thomas C. Nugent was the in which the latter gave the former three feet the start and was beaten by Shephard. This was really a sporting contest between Coloma and Placerville. The Coloma boys

being the three B's—bacon, beans and bread. This sudden and very radical change of diet imposed upon the digestive organs could only have one effect, and that to produce diarrhea and dysentery of the gravest type. About that time in that little realizer one could easily have imagined to the same time adding that he must have had a host of friends there or he might the realizer one could easily have imagined. A LARGE VOTE.

In the Presidential election of 1852 El Dorado county polled 6,100 votes for Pierce and 5,144 for Scott, a total of 11,244 votes. San Francisco gave Pierce 4,226 and Scott 4,163, a total of 8,339. Sacramento county, houses of large dimensions were erected; same election, gave Pierce 3,278, Scott 3,637, there were the Round Tent, the El Dorado a total of 6,915. In 1851 the votes for Govand the Empire. These were all filled to ernor in six of the principal counties of the repletion at night with the votaries of State is given as follows:

> larger population than other mining and hear with great pleasure, to what counties is easily accounted for by the fact going on in our former homes, and when that Old Hangtown was the first congregative ever the opportunity offers to promote you tion of people the overland immigrant met on arriving, and it was the point of destination of the most traveled overland route from the States to the land of gold. In Hangtown the immigrant rested for a while, and took his bearings to wander off into some other county.

into some other county. THE EARLY EDITORS

over a dispute about a bet at a montegame.
The tragedy occurred about 2 A. M., and Dick was not arrested until 8 A. M., and thus might have made his escape, as his The origin of the name of Hangtown is not generally known. It arose from the not generally known. It arose from the murder spread like wildfire in the neighthangular ters went along very smoothly until Dan was informed that the editorials must be written forwing the election of David Company of took charge of, edited and published the Democrat, as has been before stated.

EARLY LEGISLATION.

St. C. Denver in 1858-9.

Among the Assemblymen from El Dorado county in early days were: J. J. Kendrick, 1851; J. Cutler, 1852; W. R. Hopkins, 1852; A. Wing, 1852-53; G. D. Hall, 1851 and 1857; S. A. McMeans, 1852 (elected State Treasurer in 1853); John Cappeage in 1852-54; S. Garfield, 1853; H. Cappeage in 1852-54; S. Garfield, 1 Hollister, 1854; Colonel Jack Johnson, 1855; and S. T. Gage and James C. Bowe,

McCallum, H. M. Fiske and G. J. Carpen-

THE FIRST FIRE DEPARTMENT. Department in Placerville was June 23,

Barss, J. M. Grantham, Joseph Fisher, Peter B. Quinlan, Abe Seligman, Sam Lion, F. H. Harmon and William Salmon. A feet of hose purchased at San Francisco. Already a good system of water works had been introduced under the superintendence of Peter B. Quinlan, now and for many years past connected with the Spring Valley Water Works. Shortly after came ley Water Works. Shortly after came Hope Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1; then in 1857 came Confidence, No. 1; in 1858 Neptune, No. 2; and in 1860 Young America, No. 3, thus forming at that date one of the yery best fire departments in the

efficient in every respect. A POPULAR SOCIETY. No resident of El Dorado county in the autumn and winter of 1855 and spring of memorable in the minds of all who heard or read it. Not only was the oration a great feature, but the ball given that evening in the Orleans Hotel was the largest ing in the Orleans Hotel was the largest places, not only here, but throughout the and grandest entertainment of that kind breadth and length of this great commonever given in the county. All the mem-

cipal tenets, passwords and signs of the This was indeed an event of great joy in Hangtown; but, like many successes in this life, it had its more than sad counterpart. In a few months that pretty little valley, surrounded with beautiful bill from a scene of busy life, happiness and wealth, was suddenly changed to one of desolation, sadness and destruction by the great fire of July 6, 1856, which had its mysterious origin on the roof of the Union Hotel, at 11 o'clock on that beautiful Sunday morning. The lack of water in the hydrants, the time of the day, the locality, all would certainly tend to give much

BURNED TO ASHES On the morning of July 7, 1856, the sun hone on the little valley covered with ashes. A few brick walls were seen here and there, but it was inded a sad and desolate scene to look upon. It was only a few days, however, before the energy and de-termination of the people was made manifest. Temporary places for business were in a few days erected throughout the valley, and fragile residences were also soon con structed, and before a year had passed there was a substantially built town with a goodly proportion of brick buildings.

From that time forward, Placerville has passed through the varying changes inci-dent to all, or nearly all, the interior large towns of the mountain or mining counties of the State. But a time has at last been

being the three B's-bacon, beans and very thriving business. The incident was that enterprise, energy and perseverance Platt, T. W. Breeze, W. M. Hale, Dr. Hinbegets capital. Show to the world what you have, and capital will soon be forthyou have, and capital will soon be forthcoming in your midst. It is gratifying to
know that you have become awakened to
these facts, and I presume it is the whistling of the iron horse that has contributed
to this. In the direction of enterprise a
notable event was inaugurated in your city
in the latter part of the year 1887. I refer
to your local Board of Trade. This will
bring you into closer relations with other to your local Board of Trade. This will bring you into closer relations with other portions of the country. I use the word in its broadest term. Be enterprising, industrious and active, and time will again trious and active, and time will again restore to you that grand title you once so proudly held, "the banner county of the State." We of San Francisco, who years ago lived among you, and who have come up to-day to exchange friendly greetings and have a good time friendly greetings and have a good time friendly greetings. The state of the sta ...5,774 years ago lived among you, and who have come up to-day to exchange friendly greetings and have a good time generally, still claim a fellowship with the ..2,885 residents of El Dorado county; and let me That El Dorado county should have had assure you that we look with eager eyes

> THE HAPPIEST AND GAVEST Part of our lives. We are happy to see that The first newspaper published in El Do-gado county was the El Dorado News, tiously connected with us; that you can ted in Coloma June, 1851, editors and more conveniently and more comfortpublishers, F. H. Harmon and Thomas A. ably come and see us, and we you; that you springer. In December, 1851, the establish can send us in fresher condition your ment was removed to Hangtown. In February, 1854, Harmon & Springer sold the printing material, etc., of the News to Gelwicks & January, and this was the origin of the Newstrate. The Pleasury of the Newstrate Theorem of th

Francisco sincerely appreciate the more than cordial welcome that has been ex-tended to them by the citizens of Placerville. The time-honored generosity and proverbial good feeling that always char-acterized the people of old El Dorado in days of yore—it makes me happy to state it—still abides with you, and is most grandy manifested towards us on this occasion

OUR PILGRIMAGE TO PLACERVILLE. The salutations and greetings that are ex nded to us are bountiful on every hand, to where we will, your hearty welcome waits us. Our visit to you, however, will be fraught with mixed feelings in one respect. Friends of way back will meet and lasp hands-aye, some whose hearts are mbued with great depth of tenderness and fection will embrace one another, for i Among the State Senators in the early may occur that in some instances many ays of El Dorado county are recorded years have elapsed since they gazed on days of El Dorado county are recorded years have elapsed since they gazed on Dr. Benjamin F. Keene and J. Walton, in each other's faces. And methinks I can Dr. Benjamin F. Keene and J. Walton, in 1852-3. Dr. Keene also in 1855. Dr. Keene and Dr. S. F. Ham were the first and last Presidents of the old State Medical Society of California. G. D. Hall, G. W. Hook and H. G. Livermore were State Senators in 1854-6, A. French in 1855, J. G. Who, perchains with a country in the halcyon days of the fall of '49 or spring of '50, who, perchains with a country in the part of they have the fall of '49 or spring of '50, who, perchains with a country in the part of the fall of '49 or spring of '50, who, perchains with the city have the country in the country in the fall of '49 or spring of '50, who, perchains with the city have the country in the country in the fall of '49 or spring of '50, who, perchains with the city have the country in the country in the fall of '49 or spring of '50, who, perchains with the city have the country in the fall of '49 or spring of '50, who, perchains with the city have the country in the fall of '49 or spring of '50, who, perchains with the city have the cit time visited the city by ter in 1857, Dr. I. S. Titus and Hon. Arthur the Golden Gate, may not have met all o

the old boys who live there. With such. happiness will reign supreme in their ex-Donness, in 1852-54; S. Garfield, 1853; H. Hollister, 1854; Colonel Jack Johnson,

years;" or may be the response will be he's dead; and to such of us who have not visited this city or county for a quarter The date of the organization of the Fire of a century or more, the list of those Department in Placerville was June 23, buried in the sacred soil of the city of the 1853. The following-named gentlemen met as charter members and organized Neptune Hose Company No. 1: Alexan-make life and society enjoyable are laid Neptune Hose Company No. 1: Alexan-der Hunter, Louis S. Hunter, Fred F. away in the silent grave. To-day we eat drink and are merry; to-morrow we die I know that I bespeak the universal and proverbial sentiment of all when I say that two wheeled hose carriage was built in the the history of modern times contains no blacksmith shop of Bloom & Gibbs, and 300 page or furnishes any data of such a pre

BRAVE, STURDY AND ADVENTUROUS People as came to California from '49 to '5: and besides, be it truthfully said, a very large proportion of the males were men of education, culture and refinement. many who had already attained eminen The daring and bravery required to cross the plains; to encounter the deadly vapors of the isthmus; the more than one sieveinterior of the State. All the companies had full ranks, and the department was ike vessel that came around the horn-to andertake these several modes of reaching he land of gold, on the shores of the Pa eific, indeed did require intrepidity of n

ordinary cast. Providence never supplied for the settle ment of a new country a better representa-tive class of the human family than came nere in 1849 and the early 50's. ng this I do not wish to be understood that t was only during those years that good people came here-they have always bee oming-and the signs of the times ar

still survive those who came here in the It early days should reverently refer at our annual reunions to them who laid the foundation of this great State. Those

FAST PASSING AWAY

To join the great majority, and let us hope that in their blessed above above they are ooking down kindly upon the native sons and daughters who are rapidly taking their bers of the Legislature, then in session at Sacramento, came up to participate in this gala entertainment. The ballroom was decorated about the walls with all the banners, emblems and symbols of the prinfirm of the season of the season of the kindness, friendship and genuine hospitality we have experienced during our sojourn among you. And now, finally, friends and fellow-citizens, an apology may friends and fellow-citizens. wealth. We of the sea shore shall carry be needed for the length and tediousness of my address. But bear in mind that many rears may elapse ere another like gathering of the "old boys" may occur in your city. lay this great assemblage of friends from ar and near once in a while arise in your inds and engender pleasant reflections of Monte, like the most flashing gem in the he "days of old, the days of gold, the days world, stands alone in superb brilliance

Let us here pause for a moment, with bowed head and bated breath, from mem-

ory "call the roll" of our dead, many whom sleep profoundly on your hill-sides while the sighing pines sing a solemn requiem o'er their honored graves, while thousands are awaiting the trumpet's wery State and country under the sun:
John Hume, E. B. Carson, Walter BurrJohn Hume, E. B. Carson, Walter BurrJohn Humer, Dave Johns, John
O'Donnell, Cornelius Russell, Matt Metzar Professor Cole, teacher Curve Brands ar, Professor Cole, teacher Cyrus Bartlett, udge James Johnson, Wm. M. Donahue, Dr. E. A. Kunkler, George Burnham, John Kirk, Colonel Wm. Jones, Theo Wickman, Albert Bell, B. F. Post, John Mell, George H. Gilbert, Dr. Ira Glynn, Jos. M. Staple Jacob Witz, Guiseppe Rolleri, Henry Van Voorhies, H. C. Sloss, John Roy, Kinny, Dave Miller, H. Gateman, Michael Scherrer, William Lacey, Andrew Kennedy, Brewst, Herrick, C. W. Mountjoy, Seneca Davis, Walter M. Reynolds, J. L. Perkins, T. Wilcox. Fred Hunger, Judge Irvine, Judge Bush, Thomas McMannis, Hon. S. W. Sanderson, Henry Raphael, old man Tor-neywold, D. K. Newell, D. W. Gelwicks

man, Joel Kay, Jas. McCall, Solon McFarland, Chas. Meredith, Dr. Smith, Samuel ton, A. L. Gordnow, R. H. Blacs, S. B. Alderson, S. B. Wallace, James, Isaac David and Daniel Miller, J. M. Goetchins, Martin Alboff, John Merchant, Charles Shaffer, Major Olmsby, Jerry Chapman, Coppinger, Dr. Hinman, Dr. Burr, R. Cunningham, S. A. Berry, Ned Welton, B. T. Hunt, George Gordon, Alfred Merrill and still the list goes on. What old-time reminiscences do these names bring up.

WHERE SOME ARE LIVING.

W. H. Brown.

W. A. January, J. D. Van Eaton, Joseph F. Middleton, Powell Crosby, Major B. B. Bee, Judge B. P. Rankin, are in San Jose wicks & January, and this was the origin of the Mountain Democrat. The Placerville American was started by J. L. Wadsworth late in 1852, or early in 1853, and continued to be regularly published until the fire of July 6, 1856, the printing material being almost all saved. In the first issue of the American after the fire Dr. Titus and Hon. S. T. Gage were personally thanked for their herculcan efforts in saving the press, so that it was the only paper issued.

GWI AND BRODERICK.

Blair, Dick Irvine, in Sacramento, W. H. Stewart, San Diego; John Brewster and Dr. Obed Harvey, Galt; Colonel Duden, Latrobe; George W. Coddington, Tulare; H. C. Hooker, Arizona; Dave Holland, Jesse Yarnell, Los Angeles; M. M. Estee, Napa; John Daggett, Siskiyou; C. D. Bonesstell, Ventura; Wm. Cary, A. D. Treadway, Alf. Doten, Carson, Nev.; D. W. Leom, T. B. Woods, Sol. Moore, F. H. Harmon Nevada; John Conners, in Pennsylvania Dr. Asa Clark, Stockton; Judge Aaro Bell, Shasta; Dwight Spencer, Napa; Hor. Later Deligo. Thomas Hogselt is in Gilroy; A. A. and R. J. Van Voorhies, Charles Prodger, John Bell, Shasta; Dwight Spencer, Napa; Hon J. G. McCallum, Riverside; John Dollison nboldt; Benj. Dore, Fresno; Richard Thompson, Alfred Fitch, Santa Cruz; Dr W. E. Eichelroth, Tuolumne; M. J. Mc Donald, Sonoma; Daniel Muller, D. W. Fox, San Bernardino; Dr. G. W. Jeffress, Tehama; Samuel McCurd, Mono Wm. Roush, Placer; W. W. Thache Mendocino; Walter Rhine, Inyo;

Ettinger, Solano; Charles Crowell, Santa Barbara, and G. K. Smith, Butte. Hon. A. H. C. Denver and Hon. H. F Page are in Washington, D. C.; C. P. Jack son is in Chicago; General Denver lives in Maryland; Robert White, Rudolph Selig man and James E. Rowe have gone back to England; W. L. Marple is in Arizona J. P. Martin in Montana; M. K. Elstner in Neveds and Fil George in Georgia Nevada and Eli George in Georgia.

In San Francisco there are Governor L Stanford, Hon. F. A. Hornblower, Dr. I. S Titus, Wm. H. Rogers, Pat. Lynch, Geo. Loney, Dr. J. E. Kunkler, Jas. Glassman, Peter B. Quinlan, Dr. Geo. Fitch, John J. Cullen, Robt. Bell, Mark Levison, Doc. Adams, Mark Thall, Judge Duden, Wm., George and John Crandall, Geo. M. Condee, George and John Crandall, Geo. M. Condee, George and John Walls, Ins. J. Green, J. Gre Geo. Swan, John Walls, Jas. J. Green, B. Hopkins, Wm. Hunt, J. F. Pinkhar Charles Gildea, Oliver Merrill, Judge J. Pennie, Dr. Lunborg, Colonel F. A. Bee W F. Leon, Judge W. G. Davis, N. Os good, J. Gordon, D. L. Munson, James Breeze, Captain W. H. Smith, Herman Levy, Hon. H. J. McKusick, Godfrey Jewell, A. P. Murgotten.

The festivities of the day closed with a grand ball last night in Sigwart's Hall The Sacramento delegation returned t this city shortly before midnight.

#### THE NEW HOTEL DEL MONTE. Its Formal Opening to be a Grand Affai

cost proportionately than before. All mod

ern improvements known, electric and ot

Is There a Surplus Revenue?

deal with its own pleasure, if it owed

sound business man could be found who

a private corporation could make any mon

cess of its necessary expenditure than to

apply it to the payment of its debt due or

ing payment of the debt soon to become

If this reasoning be applied to the present condition of the United States, it will

evenue in any true sense. It owes on de-

mand, and to prepare the way for mak-

and superiority.

due at a date fixed.

and Now Announced. One who believes in the God of Christ-Although the new Hotel del Monte ha anity is bound to believe that creation is been in an entire state of completion for nis work from end to end, that it is a raseveral months, there has been no formal tional work and the work of a being who opening of the same, partly because the s whoily good. He is bound to believe new house has been generally full to over that "God's mercy is over all his works, flowing sirce January. A formal opening, that "not a sparrow falls to the ground" however, has been decided upon, and the without his knowledge, that there are de-Pacific Improvement Company has authorsign and purpose everywhere. But he is not bound to know or to say that he knows ized Ben. O. Thurman and Joseph D. what that purpose is, or to show that Redding to co-operate with Mr. Schone marks of beneficence are everywhere appawald, and to formally open the Del Monte in a manner fitting its majestic presence rent. Still less is he bound to assert, as the old teleology did, that he can demon-These gentlemen, therefore, have decide to make the 16th and 17th of June memo strate the wisdom and goodness of God from Nature alone. Evolution starts with able in the annals of Del Monte, during which festivities in the way of concerts, ball and supper will constitute important features. Mr. Redding, who has composed music for the occasion, and who will give tional and has a meaning, even that which is at present irreducible to law. In this belief much which was once meaningless a concert in the dining-room during the regular Saturday dinner-hour, has em ecomes intelligible, and a scientific man's faith is not staggered by the fact that loyed a band of thirty pieces, which wil also furnish music at the ball following and a concert at the pavilion Sunda has not explained. On the moral side also we start with an "act of faith," a postulate of our moral nature, that God is good and cannot be the cause of meaningless and unever taken place in California, and it would be well for all who contemplate partic necessary pain. And our faith is not staggered by much which seems, as yet, like pating in the coming grand frolic and en seless suffering. Even if Darwin's mature ertainment to write to the Manager of De idgment on the whole "happiness decidedly prevails" were not true, we should still believe in the goodness of God, in spite of ccasion: and we would further advise ich to go down not later than Friday all that seems to contradict it, and look forward to the time when our children, or Francisco at 8:30 Saturday morning. our children's children, will see clearly Del Monte have not been advanced, but re main, as formerly, \$3 a day and upwards what to us is dim or dark .- Popular Science Monthly for June. according to proportions and situation of apartments, and of course there will be no A Savage Stallion. additional expense to those who are pres A shocking occurrence took place yesterent at this grand formal opening. The bathing pavilion has been placed in excel lay at Downham Market, near Lynn. A lent order, and will be open and furnished with water from the sea every day. There laboring man named Robert Staines, in the employ of Thomas Robb, farmer, of are two new howling alleys (four in all) and three billiard tables, and private card and house. The gardens and lawns and ten court have all been made more inviting than ever before. The dining-100m has seating capacity for 750 persons. The hote

that place, was rolling in a field with a team, including an entire horse, which, as it was in the habit of biting, was muzzled Suddenly it turned round and made an attack upon the shaft horse, and in so doing broke his muzzle. Staines went to quiet the animals, when he was knocked down by is furnished more beautifully and at greater the stallion and crushed beneath its feet. It next plucked with its teeth at the fingers of Staines' left hand and tore three of them away, the hand being also much lacerated. It then got the poor fellow's right arm into its mouth and broke, crushed and mashed it to a frightful extent just below the elbow, and likewise dislocated his On the other hand, it may be asked shoulder. Mr. Robb tried to get the horse Would a private corporation consider itself from Staines, and in so doing had three of in possession of a surplus revenue from its business, which it would be at liberty to his ribs fractured. A lad likewise rendered assistance and had his arm bitten and the sinews drawn by the same brute. large sum of money on demand and a still larger sum of money subject to be paid or but he is scarcely expected to recover. demand within a short period of time? No For ten years he had had charge of the horse, which was 15 years old, and it has would affirm that, under such conditions now been shot .- Pall Mall Gazette. suitable use of the revenue received in ex-The Use of Stimulants Between Meals

Although all persons who indulge in alcoholic stimulants well within the mar gin of actual drunkenness speak of themselves as "moderate drinkers," there are two special classes of them which bear no one solitary circumstance that they never appear that the Government is not at the at any time take sufficient to intoxicate resent time in the possession of a surplus themselves. The one class is that which only partakes of stimulants while eating;

## PACIFIC COAST.

MAMIE KELLY'S SLAYER GOING TO HEAVEN.

The Placer Democrats-A Canadian Cruiser for Behring Sea-Shasta's Gold-Etc.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

## A CLOSE CALL.

Narrow Escape of a Chinese Thief From Being Lynched.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. IRVINGTON (via Niles), May 25th.—This morning a one-eyed Chinese burglar en-tered the house of Mr. Henion at his ranch, Among the survivors of the good old imes the whereabouts of the following are acted:

Iu Oakland—Hon. S. T. Gage. James B. Hume. A. H. Spence. Lee Cole. A. C. Western whereas it was a mile or two below Warm Springs, and stole \$80. Mr. Henion's son noticed the burglar's departure, and calling his father overtook and searched the thief, who it appears had hidden the money in a barrel of warm where it was a first the money in a barrel of warm specific warms. Hume, A. H. Spence, Lee Cole, A. C. Henry, David Standeford, O. H. Burnhan, Charles Broad, J. W. Shanklin, Ralph Bamfroth, Wm. T. Gibbs, Bart. Morgan, D. P. Gray, N. C. Fawcett. Orrin Culver, A. P. Brayton, Fred K. Krauth, W. S. Burnes, J. P. Wunderlich, Philip Teare and Hon. W. H. Brown. tting the Chinaman away alive, and then anded him over to the Constable, who

## GOLDENSON'S GALL.

Mamie Kelly's Slayer Says He Will Meet

Her in Heaven. San Francisco, May 25th .- In an interriew with a Call reporter this evening, soldenson, the murderer of Mamie Kelly, said: "I shall try not to be afraid to die.
If there is another world I will go through re and water to meet Mamie. I will meet er, and I know she will forgive me. vas not myself when I killed her.

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA. A Man-of-War Preparing for Behring Sea Service.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. 1 VICTORIA, May 25th .- The corvette Carone, Captain Sir William Wiseman, arrived yesterday morning and will go into dry dock Wednesday next. She will then immediately to sea with sealed orders, but it is understood her destination is Behring sea to protect Brisish interests in hose waters.

#### Shasta's Gold Diggings. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

REDDING, May 25th.—Lawrence Garretch eft at the Shasta County Bank to-day a arge and very rich quartz gold specimen om the Mammoth quartz mine in Old iggings, on the east side of the Sacramento river. From developments lately made, the mine bids fair to prove a paying one. Owers of the Lucky Bart mine, on Tracy duich, brought in a fine bar of gold so wo days since. This is the rich strike Bill

Railroads Helping Yolo County. puright, 1888, by the Cali WOODLAND, May 25th .- Real estate men e preparing for considerable immigration to this county this season. The opening of the Vaca Valley and Clear Lake road

through Capay valley is having the effect of stimulating the market. Enthusiastic Placer Democrats

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. AUBURN, May 25th .- Fruit and Flower Committees have been appointed, and the lelegates to the St. Louis Convention will ext Sunday be tendered a short reception on the arrival of the overland train.

The Christian Attitude Toward Evolution.

#### CAIRO AND ITS TREASURES-RAMESES THE SECOND.

ascent. When up about sixty terraces a third begins to push from the rear. Soon a fourth comes and proposes to rub and The Pyramids and Sphinx—Memphis stroke the knee joints so as to "no steef git to-morrow—he ductor." I got rid of Objects of Interest.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.

Cairo (Egypt), April 10, 1888. haste up the incline that in a little over Cairo does not possess the commercial ten minutes from the time of starting l advantages of Alexandria, but having its stood on top of the highest monument of the world. This is the "Great Pyramid." It location in the great garden plain of the covers thirteen acres, and was originally Nile, brings an artsian population into 481 feet, 4 inches high, 30 feet of which nosegay, tightly tied with maguey fiber demand, whose consumption in return im- has been removed. Its builder is not ports merchants and thus rapidly increases ber of the King fatigued me more than the the population of the city. The census of scramble up the outside. The tem-Alexandria at the beginning of the cer- perature was 93° Fahrenheit inside tury is estimated at 6,000, and that of and 107° outside. Some of the party were this sort: Cairo at 250,000; and now, after inolad-climb higher than their heads. No aning the suburbs of Boolak and Old Cziro, its population is 400,000. But the in- sions of this vast stone structure. It has crease is so rapid that the number will been estimated to contain \$5,000,000 cubic feet of solid contents. Pliny says 336,000 men were employed to build the three swell to 425,000 by the close of the century. The estimate includes the suburban settlements. It will be the resort of visitors while making excursions among ruins of Egypt, and will no doubt attract thousands from Europe, Asia and America, who will take up resi-The sand has recently been cleared away, denees here. I say this because the and the whole of the head and body exclimate and agricultural resources en- posed to view. A part of the platform becourage it, and because the excavations that will later take place on a more ex- body is 140 feet long, and the human head tended plan will invite scientists, histo- 30 feet from top to chin. The paws, be rians, archæologist and ethnologists to come with the implements of modern research. and reveal to the world what God has kept under key until its demand would answer the incredulous queries of the gainsayer. the southeast, but only the crypt walls re-Visitors will then flock to the scene, and the future greatness of the city will by far

exceed that of the past. The population of Cairo as stated above. consists of 327,000 native Egyptians, 22,000 Thirty-three centuries ago the smoke of Europeans, 15,500 Soudaniens, 10,600 Turks, sacrifice still rose from the altars of the and 800 Bedouins, besides numerous vis- Sanctuary of Sphinx, and from this temple itors and business men who spend from then in its architectural glory, came the three to six months a year in the city. Her streets and bazaars are constantly crowded, and her manufacturing interests turies ago some of these pyramidal monu-

rapidly increasing. We climbed the eminence upon which is built the Mosque of Mohammed Ali, and the Nile. When Cheops succeeded to the from it had a splendid view of the city. We looked upon the minarets of 265 mosques, and nearly as many chapels. There are also to be seen the less conspicuous churches, viz.: the Coptic, the Armenian Protestant and the Catholic Armenian, the Greek Protestant Church and the Greek Catholics, the Maronite Catholics and the Syrian Catholics; also, the Roman Catholics, the English Church and the German Protestant and the new Pres byterian Churches, and the German Lu- to serve as the tomb of the sacred bulls. theran, the foundation stone of which was The deceased animal was brought to the laid in 1869 by the Prince Imperial of

Our visit to mosques, citadels, tombs palaces, gardens, museums, the pyramids of Geezeh and Sakhara, the Necropolis, to Heliopolis, and to the reputed sites of ancient history, both sacred and profane, would prove too lengthy here to fully de But let us visit the Mosque of Modern in Egyptian hieroglyphics the history of the deity, and the praise of his attrihammed Ali, and the citadel bearing the

to tread upon the rug that covers the marthe former and discharge the latter. Such shoes! They are relies of a filthy antiquity. If the ragpicker had passed that entrance of the ragpicker had passe gate before we reached it, we would have of Tih. This late discovery has awakened lost the decorators and been obliged to en-new interest among archæologists, and as ter in stocking feet. It was Mohammedan priests were coming to hold religious exerises. The men may enter with him, but be seen except the obelisk of On. Joseph the women will stay at home and there married the daughter of On, the priest of gaze towards Mecca and pray. When the temple at Heliopolis. The obelisk is they do come it is to a separate apartment.

The Hanafeeyeh, in the center of the mosque court for ablution, is a huge laver, | Cairo in a garden is shown the very (?) and is visited in turn by each worshiper who enters the temple. He washes his the Holy Family after the flight into feet and his hands, and may add his head Egypt. The day before a Coptic priest and face. This preparation fits him to took us to a cave under his church and step upon the sacred rug and pray to the showed us the very niche in the wall one God who was so marvelously revealed where the same rest occurred. to His prophet, Mohammed. The Moprophets, Mohammed was the greatest. royal palace. Wretchedness, filth, dis-They tell of his greatness, of his miracles, ease, vermin on one hand, and luxury, tidithat he founded—a religion that has enlisted the sympathy and support of millions of people, and that no people on him away. The fop boastfully squandered earth are so happy and prosperous as they. The fact is that there are no people on earth so utterly degraded, and no women (except in Central Africa), so brutishly enslaved, as are their women. Ignorance and superstition, Africa), so brutishly ensiaved, as are their women. Ignorance and superstition, combined with fear and folly, are the sum classes the chariot of an official, with his gold-garbed enunch total qualifications of the lower classes, forerunner, who lives in splendor and few there are above them who have a from the exorbitant taxes collected of thorough acquaintance with the most com- poor people like her, from every piaster's

One of the most interesting sights in worth produced by her industry. One of the most interesting sights in Egypt is the embalmed body of Rameses of for the Wells of Moses by the way II., on exhibition in the Boolak Museum. taken by the Israelites, and are permitted Rameses was at least six feet in hight, to look upon the left arm of the Red Sea and, from the appearance of the bands, the where they so miraculously escaped from outer of which coil loosely about him, a Pharaoh and his armies. From there we portly man as well. A tuft of auburn hair lies gracefully upon the right side of through the Suez Canal to Port Said, the cranium. The nose and chin are where we take passage on the Austrian prominent, the mouth large and the teeth Lloyd for the Holy Land. n good preservation. The face is long, but the forehead moderately low. The intellectual organs indicate good perception, with individuality very large. The back of the head could not be seen, but, from the curves ending about the ears "If you only had \$500 capital you have a and those on the top of the head, his emotional disposition does not contradict the will grow into thousands, and perhaps images.

Rameses was discovered in the Ramese an Arabian named Ahmed Abd-er Rasoul.

Professor Maspero caused Rasoul's arrest cide whether you are safe to back. Listen dudish gallants, who are perpetuiting for Professor Maspero caused Rasoul's arrest for mutilating mummies in order to sell their skulls to visitors. Rasoul knew that he had discovered a prize, and expected a large "backsheesh" to reveal its location. He endured the bastinado and the brow-beating given him, and even feared not threats of execution. Finally through Herr Emil Brugsch Bey, curater of the Boolak Museum, led by Rasoul, the sarcophagus was pointed out, but not until service are considered and roosters), while the damage might be prevented by the proper shading of the trunk, or covering it standing about the streets watching for passing senoritas and staring them out of countenance, are appropriately called with you. Fill give you a dollar. Now, a man who can make millions out of five layering the first passing senoritas and staring them out of countenance, are appropriately called with you. Fill give you a dollar. Now, a man who can make millions out of five layering and out roosters), while the damage might be prevented by the proper shading of the trunk, or covering it with a whitewash which would reflect the rate from each other, and not widely layering the damage might be prevented by the damage might be prevented by the damage might be prevented by the proper shading of the trunk, or covering it with a whitewash which would reflect the rate from each other, and not widely layering the damage of the trunk or country, for a very obvious of countenance, are appropriately called with a whitewash which would reflect the rate from each other, and not widely layering the damage might be prevented by the proper shading of the trunk, or covering it went, and not widely layering the damage of the trunk or counters, and not widely layering the damage of the trunk or counters, or covering it seems clear that the damage is the damage might be prevented by sarcophagus was pointed out, but not until the Arab prisoner received a large sum of money and his personal liberty. The excavations began at once by Emil Brugsch, son, the man. Start wourself, my boy. It money and his personal more. The calculations began at once by Emil Brugsch, other man. Start yourself, my boy. It form and arched instep, he squeezes it into trees would not prove exempt. the expert tomb searcher, and after a tedious removal of debris that had been tedious removal of debris that had been tedious removal of the form and arched instep, he squeezes it into a shoe at least two sizes too small for him, a shoe at least two sizes too small for him and the shoe at l

comes next. We go out a distance of sever miles in carriages. The morning is already quite #arm, but the drive is invigorating

Two sheiks and twenty helpers are out in

true Bedouin style. Presently two long,

lank Arabs are given me to make the

him by going up faster than he, and thought I had succeeded in not being

further annoved when the water-carrier

appeared. I refused water, and made such

seen estimate can approximate the dimen-

pyramids of Cheops here, and that it required 68 years and four months to com-

A ave minutes' walk southeast of the

tween the paws is also visible. The lion

feet long, and from under the left one

eight feet high compose the inclosure. Numerous mourning chambers were shown,

cut out of solid granite and alabaster.

priests to lead their deluded votaries to

sandy beds over this luxurious valley of

throne he closed all temples, and forbade

Nothing remains of Memphis besides

the statues of Rameses I. and II., except

the site where it stood, now a palm grove.

We rode over miles of the Necropolis

(cemetery) of Memphis, and passed the

the people to offer sacrifice.

about 4,500 years old.

assage leads to the "great pyramid."

olete them.

ITEMS CONCERNING SOCIETY AND ITS DEVOTEES.

IN YUCATAN.

Love-Making-Poetical Nonsense and High-Flown Chivalry-Matches not Made in Heaven.

Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. MERIDA, YUCATAN, May 17, 1888. Our little hand-maiden, Jesusita, (which is Spanish for "small Jesus"), has a lover and every evening a pine-apple-shaped without between the window bars, imme diately followed by the twanging of a

'No me mates! No me mates! Translated into cold Yankee, the love lorn lay is about as follows:

"Do not kill me! Do not kill me! With a pistol nor a dagger; Kill me with a little kiss From your lovely coral lins.' great pyramid brought us to the Sphinx.

Bautista-John the Baptist. tween which was the sanctuary, are 50 contrary, desire to prove their loving rev-The "Temple of Sphinx" is nearest to holiest names they know.

Don Juan Bautista has been singing to main. Stones from 12x16 to 8x30 and our Jesusita nightly—so she tells me—for hare of his income in bouquets to toss between the bars, uncertain whether they are appropriated by maid or mistress. "Are you engaged to marry him?" I

"Engaged! Senorita!" replied she, in surprise. worship the Egyptian deities. Forty cenmarry him." ments cast their somber shadows from their

"In love with me, Senorita, oh, yes," said the blushing maiden, "but he has not however, the Indian is not harsh to his yet had time to tell me so only in songs. He means me for his esposa (wife), by and their husbands has often been remarked. by, and he would kill any other man who

ame to serenade me." ove-sick swain has not found time, after pyramids of Sakhara, and entered the our years of constant attendance, to de-Apis Mausoleum. This vast subterranean clare himself, but that is the way with ness necessity takes the husband a day or gallery, with its mortuary chambers and these queer people—they fall in love two from his home. literally "in the twinkling of an eye," and As for the women, of all classes, the stone sarcophagi, was excavated and fitted sanctuary of the Temple of Apis, which moon about the windows and write the dreamed of. The visible horizon commost extravagant billet doux, full of ten- prises all their world, and in all Merida stood above it, and there the most sacred funeral rites were performed, and then, der expressions such as, "Vida mia, luz de there is scarcely a native-born woman who followed by priests, Kings, Queens and mis ojas, micorazoncito, yo ti quiere a ti; me queres tu?" (My life, light of my eyes, princes, was embalmed and laid in the stone coffin made for the purpose, and set into the chamber dedicated to him during thou me?") my heart's treasure, I love thee: lovest

his life. Upon the sarcophagus was writ-Yucatecan gentlemen, higher in the The third Apis gallery. They are 13 feet ture pyramids of Geezeh. It was in this citadel that Mohammed Ali treacherously assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed Ali treacherously Ali did not live to the first of the interment of the properties. They are 13 feet in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestal assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed Ali treacherously assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed The properties and 11 feet in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestal assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed The properties and 11 feet in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestal assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed The properties and 11 feet in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestal assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed The properties and 11 feet in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestal assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed The properties and 11 feet in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestal assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed The properties are properties as a properties of the properties and 11 feet in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestal assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed The properties are properties as a properties of the properties and the properties and 11 feet in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestal as a properties and 12 feet in hight and 13 feet in hight and 13 feet in hight as a properties and 13 feet in hight and 14 feet in hight as a properties and 15 feet in hight as a properties and 15 feet in hight ture pyramids of Geezeh. It was in this citadel that Mohammed Ali treacherously assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed Ali treacherously assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed Ali treacherously assassinated 460 Mamelukes. Mohammed Ali der I entered one of them, but not a vestige of the interment remains.

Ali did not live to complete the mosque that bears his name, but it was finished as he designed it.

Before entering the mosque each member of the company was asked to put on a pair of sandals, lest his infidel boots polinte the sacred shrine. There, the sandals into the sacred shrine in hight. By means of a ladder I entered one of them, but not a vestige of the interment remains.

More than 4,000 years ago there lived in Memphis a priest of very humble origin, by the name of Tih. He married is ign, by the name of Tih. He married is ign, by the name of Tih. He married is ign, by the name of Tih. He married is infidel boots polition in the same gallery, that of his wife. The walls are covered with sculpture-writing, some of which shows in the priest of the interment remains.

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signifying that five kisses are given at Sabbath (Friday), and the rug that covers the whole center of the dome area had there will begin excavations that will ensoon as the stupid Sultan of Turkey can street, in church or at the opera. This At Heliopolis nothing of interest is to custom, which elsewhere is resented as an laid before me. About a week ago, howmeant-merely as a flattering tribute to the fair one's charms. Between acts at the opera men rise to their feet and with leveled glasses pay admiring homage to those dark-eyed senoritas whose beauty has attracted them. The state of the stat Between the site of the ancient city and sycamore tree under whose shadow rested has attracted them. Then the pretty lan-guage of the fan comes into play and the

hammedans also believe that Jesus was a uniform that a could be written upon it with both in descending he always goes a step or that reported so often, but in a stage where In ascending a stairway the lady takes the dead and come again to the earth on a mission of good will to men. But of all the street corner to the Khedive in his licitude as if she were an invalid or a cripple. The same careful attention is offered of his conquests and of the great religion ness and royal paraphernalia on the other. with far more regularity and promptitude

the weaker sex. On leaving the house after having made hand, the oft-repeated bow, and the "a los pies a usted," are continued just as long as one is in sight, and instead of finding anything tedious and wearisome in this longdrawn-out civility, one feels as if he had been transported back to the days of chivalry

One highly commendable trait of Yucasidered a soltera, or in plain English an action is necessary. old maid; and after that nothing more offensive is ever said than that she is "muy fastidiosa" ("very difficult to please" and they sometimes add that she is "good to dress the saints," meaning that, having no family of her own to make garments

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A Start.

So you want to borrow \$500 to start on?

statements of history nor the hieroglyphical records of his treachery and cruelty.

will grow into thousands, and perhaps millions," eh? All you need is the start is it? Well, my son, I don't know about they also have special names. Besides the and the covering of the denuded portion

evil-minded person introduced the "bang" into Mexico and Central America, and ever since every female with any pretensions to style, between the ages of five and

fifty, wears her hair cut straight across the forehead—a la poodle.

Speaking of dress, the costume of about nine-tenths of the boys of Yucatan, under ten and twelve years of age, is simplicity itself, consisting of a straw hat, generally crownless, discarded by somebody else, a pair of sandals made by his mother and a string around his neck with a "charm" attached which has been duly blessed by the local priest. Sometimes, for state occasions, he dons a little calico shirt, but vidently feels desperately hampered and ill at ease in such shackles of conventional-

ity. The attachment of all classes to their mes is a striking feature of the national character, and reverence for parents goes comes bouncing into the sala, tossed from with them through their wedded lives, increasing with the lapse of years. A man or woman never grows too old to kiss the hands of the aged father and mother, and guitar. Generally he sings-something of to visit them every day if they live in the same city; and the time never comes in the lives of the parents when the children are not more or less amendable to them. It is not unusual to see several families residing in the same casa, as the grown-up sons with their wives and the daughters with their husbands could not be spared

by their loving parents. As to the Indian character the early historians erroneously affirmed that the The sombreroed singer-in bright blue affection which naturally springs up bebreeches, a silver-embroidered jacket of yellow kid, with complexion like an old them. Perhaps the sentiment and refineshoe and big black eyes of marvelous brilliancy—is the valet of a local dignitary, and rejoices under the name of Juan man together as strongly as any other ties. When the humble Yucateco grows These gentle people, by the way, mean no disrespect to sacred things in their rather startling nomenclature, but on the Thereupon he procures one (often by the rence by giving to their children the providence of his master), without much regard to compatibility of temper, or even age. But though a young man is mated with a old woman, or vice versa, bout four years, and squandering a good they invariably live contentedly together. If he finds her guilty of any serious misdemeanor, he takes her to the priest, or to the alcalde and has her soundly whipped, after which he tucks her under his arm, a wiser if not better woman, and they gog

home amicably together. "He has never asked me to to the priest of her husband's utter neg-"Then why does he come every night lect and indifference toward her, alleging and give you so many flowers, if he is not in love with you?" as the crowning proof of his lack of conjugal affection that he had not whipped jugal affection that he had not whipped her for more than two weeks! As a rule. wife, and the devotion of the women to They share their pleasures as well as their labors. When a village fiesta is in pro-To northern ideas it seems absurd that a gress they go up together with all their children, and one of the most afflicting incidents of their lives is when some busi-

postpone the consummation of it often never go away from home, and such a half a life-time, content meanwhile to thing as traveling for pleasure is unhas ever been outside the State. FANNIE B. WARD.

SUN-SCALDING OF TREES. social scale than John the Baptist, are not The Results of Investigation—Remedies

different from the Xyloborus, as it is confined to the trunk or main branches, mak-

ing straight passages right through the tree, and not tunneling around the branches as the blight beetle is said to do. This year again there has been consid erable complaint of trees dying off, comlaints coming from Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties especially, but in every inimpertinence, is here accepted—as it is ever, I discovered in a five-year-old orchard ever, I discovered in a five-year-old orchard turning black, and that a state of fermentawell-pleased maidens carry away blissful memories of gallant knights and "eyes that spake again." men had set in. In cutting off the bark a sour smell was very distinctly noticed, and in nearly every instance the minute passages of the small borer, looking like holes

> its true cause, viz., sun-scald, seemed to be clear for the following reasons: 1. All the trees were standing in the hottest portion of the orchard, a south-

westerly slope. than our own countrymen show in relin-first on the southwest side, the decomposition spreading from this point. Generally, at the time of my examination, only a friendly call, the salutation with the a strip varying from one-third to one-half of circumference of the tree was affected. 3. All of the trees affected were of one variety (Esopus Spitzenburg), which was the last to leaf out, and at the time of the hot wave, in April, completely leafless. PHYSIOLOGICAL REASONS FOR THE DAM-

AGE. During the rise of the sap in the spring, tecan character is that they will never say a great deal of sugar is carried in solutionanything disagreeable to you, either on By the intense heat burning the bark, portheir own account or in repeating the gos- tions of the tissues are destroyed, the pas- this stubborn spirit they attracted the atsip of others. For instance, in alluding to one's age, the greatest delicacy is always one's age, and the greatest delicacy is always one's age, and the greatest delicacy is always of the greatest delicacy is always one's age. exercised. If one is considerably advanced minute beetle is attracted, its borings no tain peace. In 1824 the Unions won their in years, he is spoken of as viejito ("a little doubt helping to spread the decomposition, right to exist, and the old law allowing old"). A girl may remain unwedded thirty years or more before she is ever conthe total destruction of the tree, prompt This regulation was followed in Parlia-

REMEDY. The only remedy which can have any 1. The partial or complete cutting down of the tree to a few main branches, the cutting back to be done in proportion to the damage on the main trunk.

affected bark clear to the wood, and to a

and the covering of the denuded portion

HISTORY OF STRIKES.

BRIEF SKETCH OF THE SUBJECT FUR CENTURIES PAST.

Legislation in the Fourteenth Century Against Increased Wages -Subsequent Changes.

The story is told at New Haven of a theological Professor who once asked his class to prepare a "a twenty minutes' dissertation on the matters and things o this universe, together with a supplementary treatment of their relation to the matters and things of universes in general.' The position of the class is in many ways analogous to our own. Nevertheless, in days when an entire newspaper is sometimes reproduced upon a slip little larger than a stamp, there is no reason why a miniature photograph of the history of strikes should not be attempted.

In this country strikes have awakened alarm only since the organization of the Trades-Unions, and these were insignificant until about a generation ago. Yet strikes are in no sense the outcome of the unions. They existed long before the unions, and they are not confined to the unions to-day. Not only non-union employes generally join in the strikes, but men having no affiliations with the strikers -even foreigners just landed-refuse to take the strikers' places, or, having taken them, immediately give them up. The origin of strikes is not, then, in the unions, but in the sentiment that laborers have interests in common which they can ob tain by combining. The unions are organ ized in order that the army of strikers may be provided with the necessary officers and discipline and supplies.

This being true, we need not be surprised to find that strikes date back almost to the very beginning of the wage system. In England the first great strike occurred at the time of the plague of the black death, in the middle of the fourteenth century During this plague nearly one-third of the population perished, and, as a consequence it was almost impossible for the landlords to obtain the hired labor necessary for getting in their crops. The price of labor immediately doubled, and the landlords. in order to secure it at the old terms, had recourse to Acts of Parliament. Heavy penalties were laid upon "abbots, priors barons, crown tenants," etc., if they paid more than the rates customary before the plague. Laborers refusing to work at these rates were thrown into prison. "Never theless," says Thorold Rogers, "all this se verity proved unavailing." The laborers, then as now, resorted to

combinations, subscribed money, and sup ported each other in resisting the law Their agents in effecting these organization were the first Protestant preachers i England-John Wiklif's order of poo priests. The peasants themselves could have done almost nothing. Any conference among them would have been forbidden But Wiklif's priests had the right to go where they would; and these men, bar foot and clothed in russet, were stirring the souls of the common people with the doc

VIII. was not permeated with the spirit of the Lollards. The destruction of the mon asteries and the confiscation of their prop erty, and the destruction of the mediæva guilds and the confiscation of their prop erty, left the working classes in England vastly worse off than they had been for two centuries. These acts were followed by the Statute of Laborers, passed in 1563, which made any association of workmen. for the purpose of raising wages, a crimina conspiracy. This Act remained in force un il 1824, and during this entire period leglation, often heartlessly cruel, was di rected toward reducing the working classes into practical slavery, compelling them to accept, not what they earned, but what barely sufficed to keep them in existence Until the very close of the period this leg islation was successful. When, at the end of the last century, the factory system received its remarkable extension, and the abor of children came in demand, it seemed as if the entire life of the working family had become one of hopeless servi-tude. The natural result was something worse than the brutalization of the class, since it was accompanied by its physical deterioration. For a considerable period this was the real result. Yet, in the end the same factory system which seemed t have accomplished the enslavement of the aborer brought about his emancipation. Under the factory system the workmen were no longer isolated. Secret organization became possible. Such organizations, made conspiracies by the law, often be came such in fact. The strikes which be came prevalent were characterized by the utmost savagery. The more hopeless men were of improving their condition, the more bent did they become upon injuring that of their employers. These earlier strikes were rarely successful; yet they were characterized by a mad heroism which more than equaled their mad fury A new spirit had permeated the laboring class, and its members were willing to submit to almost any amount of privation, and even starvation, rather than submit ment by the enactment of the factory laws,

and among the manufacturers it was followed by an increased willingness to treat with the Unions. These Unions spread everywhere. For a considerable period strikes became more frequent, but less de-structive. Gradually the mutual losses which they inflicted became more and more deeply impressed upon both masters and men. The masters became willing to meet with the men and talk over the difficulties. This led to arbitration; and in England some kind of arbitration is today the rule, and strikes are the excep-

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ision of the Journeymen Bootmakers' case gave legality to workingmen's asso-Since that date, and more especially since our civil war, these unions have received a

chusetts. It was not till 1842 that the de-

remarkable development; and though the avowed wish of them all is arbitration, their chief weapon is the strike. How many of these strikes are successful, it is THOMPSON at 25 cents. impossible to say with certainty. A longcontinued strike almost inevitably ends in defeat. The employers measure their own strength far more accurately than do the men. If they intend to yield at all, they yield immediately. The last annual labor report in Wisconsin stated that thirtyseven out of seventy-five strikes in that State were in part successful. The recent New York report states that of the sixteen hundred strikes in that State forty-three per cent. were successful. These figures may not be reliable. But one thing certainly is true: the laborers, through their combinations, have gained the power to make better terms with their employers. During our civil war the profits of the employers sometimes rose to double the wages of the laborers. To-day, in the same industries, they are only about onethird as great. With the present organization of labor, a repetition of the war experience would be impossible. When

profits increase, the laborers have power to obtain a share in that increase. With respect to one class of strikes, the any corresponding loss to the employers, and practically no loss at all to the community at large. These are the community at large. These are the strikes for At II o'clock A. M., at the Court-house door, corner bours. In England, the hours of a ner Seventh and I ats., Sacramento City, shorter hours. In England the hours of labor have been reduced from thirteen, and even eighteen at the beginning of the century, to less than ten and often only. eight a day. Yet authorities are agree that, taking the year through, the men now do more work and better work in the short hours than they formerly did in the long. The importance of this gain cannot easily be overestimated. But with respect to all other strikes, the gain to the one side involves a loss almost equal to the other. In the case of every strike, so long as it is in progress, both sides, and the community along with them, are losing ong. The importance of this gain cannot other. In the case of every strike, so long as it is in progress, both sides, and the community along with them, are losing heavily. At the best, a strike is litigation; heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with them, are losing heavily. The fear of either that the community along with the property will be canced the divided up into town lots.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

SOFT GINGERBREAD.—One cupful of nolasses, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of boiling water, one-half cupful of butter, one teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoon al of ginger.

BEATEN BISCUIT.-Two pints of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of lard; mix into a stiff dough with equal parts of water and milk, beat thirty min- BELL & CO. ......AUCTIONEERS. ites with a wooden spoon; bake in a quick

POTATO PUFF.—Two cupfuls of cold nashed potatoes, two cupfuls of cold cooked eat chopped very fine, two tablespoonful f melted butter, two eggs well beaten, one cupful of milk; pour into a deep dish and bake in a quick oven. CRULLERS .- Six well-beaten eggs, six

ablespoonfuls of sweet milk, twelve tableoonfuls of granulated sugar and melted lard, a pinch of salt, a little grated nut-meg; knead the flour, roll thin, cut in shape, and fry in hot lard. POTATO BUNS.—Boil four good-sized po-

atoes, mash and sift through a sieve; add

one and a half pints of flour, two teamilk or cream. Form in small cakes and bake in a greased tin twenty minutes. RICE PUDDING .- One-half cup of rice, salt, and one cup of raisins, boiled until the raisins shall be tender and the rice dry. Add a custard and pour into a pudding-dish set in a pan of water, and do not A torpid Liver deranges the whole system bake too long. The rule for the custard is four eggs to a quart of milk.

COCOANUT PIE.—One cup of white

sugar, butter size of a hen's egg, white of

three eggs, well beaten, one tablespoonful of flour, three-quarters of a grated cocoanut, and milk of cocoanut added last, or a tablespoonful of milk, scant measure. Bake on pie-plates lined with puff paste. CREAM CAKE .- One cup of butter, two enps of sugar, whites of two eggs, three

and a half cups of flour, one cup of sweet milk, teaspoonful of soda, teaspoonful of cream of tartar. For the cream: One pint of sweet milk sweetened to taste, yelks of three eggs; thicken with flour to the consistency of custard, flavor with lemon. This amount makes two good-sized cakes. SLAW DRESSING.—Heat together to a poiling point in a stew-pan a gill of vine-

gar and an ounce of butter. Stir in an egg well beaten and a gill of sweet cream. Sweeten to taste and pour over finelychopped cabbage. Another way is to mix together a gill of water and a gill of vinegar; thicken with half en ounce of flour. Cook two minutes; add an ounce of butter and season to taste.

Art Lotteries.

In 1745 Hogarth instituted a novel heme for disposing of several series of his pictures, when the right of bidding itself was determined by a kind of lottery The ticket of admission was characteristi of the humorist—the subject being "The Battle of the Pictures," in which is represented a conflict between the works of the old masters and the paintings Hogarth desired to sell. The second picture of the "Marriage a la Mode" series is suffering from contact with the "Aldabrandin Marriage." A "Magdalene" is breaking through the canvas of "The Harlot's Progress." In the upper stage of the comba the ancients are the sufferers. The drink ing orgie in "The Rake's Progress" has made a hole through Titian's "Feast of Olympus; and a "Bacchanalian Feast," by Rubens, is damaged by "The Modern Midnight Conversation.

The first important lottery of pictures in this country was that sanctioned by Act of Parliament to enable John Boydell to realize "The Shakespeare Gallery," a project in which the enterprise had sunk £350,000. The depression of both hom and foreign trade, consequent upon the protracted war with France, was such that at the age of 85 the Alderman found himself under the necessity of applying for permission to hold a lottery for the disposal of the 170 original painting constituting the Shakespeare Gallery, the premises in Pall Mall, together with his other collections of pictures, drawings and prints. The Act was obtained, the lottery sanctioned, and Boydell lived to see every ticket sold. It was drawn January 28, 1805; the winning number, 8,004, entitling the holder to the great prize, the freehold of the Shakespeare Gallery and the pictures, happened to belong to Tassie of Leicester square, nephew of the famous imitator of antique cameos. In May, the same year, the pictures were sold by Mr. Christie in separate lots, and thus this ambitious undertaking, which was at one time regarded as a national monument, disappeared completely. The stirring times of Napoleon, which MRS. CHATMAN AND MISS MORTON,

were apparently fatal to the welfare of art were apparently fatal to the welfare of art in this country, it is said, are to be credited Press and CLOAK MAKERS, 1223 SEV 50 Cents......From Marysville. with the introduction of art unions into France. Thence they passed, with other French novelties, across the Belgian frontier, and found a congenial soil-even the small towns taking them up; and 118 J Street, Sacramento, Arrive at Palermo... thus, in 1812, was established the Art

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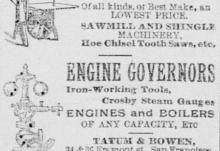




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June 2, 1888 ...... At 10 o'clock A. M. PALEDMO! The Riverside of Upper California, others in fertility of soil, beauty of landscape, and abundance of pure mountain water.

"There has been displayed at Palermo an extraordinary degree of skill and intelligence in every branch of its administration. There have been no mistakes to correct, no labor wasted, no money laid out that has not got an equivalent to show in return."—Evening Bulletin, April 25, 1888.

THE PALERMO COLONY, CONSISTING OF north of San Francisco, and five miles south of Oroville, on the line of the Northern California Kailroad. At the town of Palermo there is now a depot and warehouse with side tracks and railroad switches, and within a few weeks a Postoffice and telegraph station will be esta

SOIL AND TOPOGRAPHY.

The soil is rich red and black gravelly loam the adaptation of which to all sorts of fruits has been fully established. Over one-third or mas been fully established. Over one-third or more of the tract, including nearly all of subdivision No. 1 and every part of Subdivision No. 2 is perfectly level. The remainder consists of gently rolling hills and valleys where are sites for lovely homes and picturesque villas. Scattered over the tract are giant live and white baks and pretty groves of smaller trees.

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archasers and settlers as the catalogue map ill show, and where the lots are large enough admit it the name of the purchaser appears n the same. The prices obtained range from 5 to \$250 per acre, being regulated entirely by ne distance from the depot. A Merchant and Still a Fruit Grower. A most attractive feature of the Palermo colony is the splendid system adopted by the

colony is the spiedald system adopted by the Palermo Land Water Company for planting and caring for the groves and orchards of non-residents at actual cost, thus enabling those who cannot well give up their business or occupations to still engage in the profitable enterprise of fruit-growing. While a number of most desirable settlers have located at Palermo and are earing for their own little forms, the converter aring for their own little farms, the company meer the supervision of the Horticultural Suberintendent, H. H. Hunting, has done a vasible of the their own for purchasers living outside of the tate, many of whom will build handsome residence. ion of the year among their beautiful groves of oranges and other truits. \$30,000 SPENT IN CULTIVATION.

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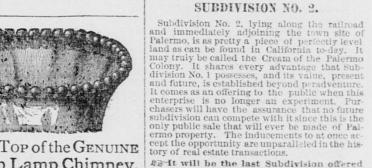
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SUBDIVISION NO. 2.



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lots and colony tracts, viz: OAR-THIRD CASH; balance in one and two years, with interest at 7 per cent per annum. Water for irrigation will be furnished free of charge for three years, and thereafter at such rates as are fixed by the Courty Board of Supervisors. Purchasers of the next subdivision of the Palermo Colony will pay for water from the time they commence to use it. To enable all to see the property and pay a visit to the GEM COLONY we will run a DANGE STORY

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### NEW YORK FASHIONS.

SOME HINTS AS TO LATEST FADS AT THE METROPOLIS.

Classes of Fashionable Trimmings-About Morning Dresses-Laces

and Drapery Nets-Etc. [RECORD-UNION Fashion Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 19, 1888. Tucking is every day coming more into vogue. Evening dresses of silk mull become almost thick, by reason of all-pervading tucks. Skirts can hardly be too much tucked, whether horizontally or lengthwise, even wools displaying such fashionable finish. Shirring appears again, and to atone for a long absence is rapidly gaining favor, while lace is extremely popular for garniture on cotton dresses. Japanese Empire had a population of 37, Borders are, however, a rage. Costumes with border woven in the material, lead in this style, but imitations of such idea are satin is stitched on the latter material; ribbon velvet in broad or medium widths is a re-echo, rows of narrow being a popular variation. The adaptibility of ribbon

is placed in rows that are numerous in inverse proportion. The braidings of the day comport with the above ideas, being set in bands around the lower edge of skirts, in side panels or on corsages, and almost always these readymade braidings or passementeries (when not of metal) are of black silk or mohair, and are in keeping with the prevalent fashion of black trimming on colors. But where the border is of narrow braid stitched on the goods in fancy designs, very handsome contrasts of color are obtained, and some of the prettiest watering-place dresses are of white or colored serge or cashmere with rich borders of contrasting braid. Metal braids are a world in themselves. The subject is one of the most prominent and interesting, but has been already enlarged upon, and, therefore, though extremely mportant, must be dismissed with a pass-

from medium wide to the very narrowest

SATINE AND GINGHAM MORNING DRESSES Are displayed in immense numbers, the former with dark surfaces diversified by light-colored figures of odd shape or in floral patterns; the latter showing fashionable plaids and stripes. Both are very serviceable, since they will not need laundrying, and are trimmed with white Hamburg embroidery or yack lace, to which velvet on cuffs and about the neck is added. plete the picture. Fashionable people are having cotton parasols made to match, and with rough-straw shade hat for the country or bonnet for the city, will be very stylish, even for dressy watering-

White India lawn, mull, batiste or French nainsook are made up with finish simple costumes of veiling or albatross thin fabrics, which will be in more favor

CHARMING DRAPERY NETS. All silk, are shown for \$1 50 per yard, and the fine machine-made cotton laces are not at all expensive. The latter are the special property of the youthful, because coming only in white or ecru, but all silk black laces are as suitable to matrons as young people, and in the finer qualities more so, since fabrics worn by young girls ought not to be costly, and are quite as insuitable as high-priced jewelry. Ribbons, flowers and comparatively simple trinkets are their special adornment, and in this connection, the favor shown borders of narrow ribbon on drapery net dresses becomes an appropriate topic. The summer is in truth one of ribbons; they are lavishly used in millinery; whole bonnets are made of them; favorite costumes are made of ribbon material, while their flutter on dressy skirts and corsages comes hardly ever amiss. Ribbon of good quality is a good investment, and none are more

BLACK-LACE DRESSES Are extremely popular, even for young people, and are made gay by colored bows and sashes, while their suitability to elderly ladies is not a matter of question is this material used, both in millinery and costumes. Not a few rich dresses for watering places are made entirely of it. largely employed as a substitute, the more so as it is imported in pale evening colors. tractive than the cool-looking China silk until, within a period of five months, one or crape draperies that are shown in lovely figured patterns or in plain colors. The last named styles are still used for scarfs, and by domestic ingenuity much can be saved in embroidering or painting them at | these were sick on arrival, and each of the

durable than the Fair and Square make.

#### WHEAT RAISING IN CHINA. The Primitive Process of Growing and

Milling in the Celestial Empire. In the northern and middle parts of pal industries of the farmers. The winter wheat is planted here. The soil, especially in the northern provinces, is so well worn that it is especially unfitted for wheat-growing, and the Chinese farmers, appreciating this fact and the fact that all make the least manure do the most good by mixing the seedlings with finely pre-pared manure. A man with a bushel basket swung upon his shoulders follows

Wheat thrashing is the principal interest in Chiuese farming. Owing to the scarcity of fuel, the wheat is pulled up in pieces, two of which were found in a box sheaves, the same as is done here, and im. in a yard. The other five were stowed mediately carted to the "mien chong," a smoothed and hardened space of ground near the home of the farmer. The tops of the sheaves are then clipped off by a hand The anaglyph is nearly seven feet in hight, machine. The wheat is thus left in the and represents two women greeting one "mien chong" to dry, while the headless sheaves are piled up in a heap on the outside of the "mien chong" for fuel or the girl, probably a slave. Notwithstand-

beaten under a great stone roller pulled by horses, while the places thus rolled over are constantly tossed over by pitchforks. The stones left untouched by the roller are thoroughly thrashed with flails by which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember, a few years ago the and straws are then taken out by an inge- word "malaria" was comparatively unnious manipulation of the pitchforks, and known; to-day it is as common as any the chaff is removed by a systematic word in the English language; yet this tossing of the golden grain into the air in word covers only the meaning of another shovelfuls until the wind blows every particle of chaff or dust out of the wheat. Even the chaff is svept up and stowed to the chaff is sv away for fuel or other useful purposes, such as stuffing mattresses, pillows and stable uses. After the wheat is allowed to dry a few hours in the burning sun, it is stowed away in airy bamboo bins.

Wheat, in ordinary years, is worth in the system, causing nervous troubles, maopen market in Northern China one dollar laria, bilious fever, etc. You who are suf-

mule is employed. The poor, having no animals, grind the grain themselves. Three distinct grades of flour are thus

produced by this single grain. The "Shon mien," or A grade, is the first siftings; the "nee mien," or second grade, is the grindings of the rough leavings from the first siftings, which is of darker and redder color than the first grade, the last grade, or "mo D," is the finely ground last siftings of all the grades. When bread is made from this grade it resembles rough ginger-bread. This is usually the food of the poorest families, who buy it at something like twenty cents a bushel. The bread of the Chinese is usually fermented and then steamed. Only a very small uantity is baked in ovens. But the staple articles of food in Northern China are orn, millet and sweet potatoes. Wheat and rice are the food of the rich. In the southern provinces the entire breadstuff is rice.—Miller's Revieu.

Population Statistics in Japan. The London and China Telegraph, referring to recent publications on Japanese statistics, says that on January 1, 1885, the 868,987, or an average of ninety-nine inhabitants to each square kilometer, which is about the same average as Italy and much more than that of Germany. But if perpetually repeating it, and in as many the large area of Yezo and the Kurlies, ways as thought can suggest. Bands of with its small population, be deducted, velvet are run upon silk or wool; silk or Japan proper has a population of 131 to the square kilometer, while Great Britain has only 114. For various reasons peculiar to the country and the people the distribution of the population is by clusters. In for such purpose becomes readily apparent
—each week it is more freely applied, and eight administrative districts the density reaches 220 per square kilometer, for these include the fertile rice plains and the most productive fisheries. Japan is a country small peasant cultivation, rice being the principal staple, and hence the moun tainous districts are very thinly inhabited.

The average number of persons in a household is 4.91, while in Germany it is 4.7; but in suburban households the average is much smaller than in the country, or than those of European cities. Notwithstanding the density of the population, the smaller number of populous towns is very striking. Only five have a population exceeding 100,000-viz: Tokio, 902,-337; Osaka, 353,970; Kioto, 255,403; Nagova, 226,898; and Kanagawa, 104,320. Six only have a population between 50,000 and 100,000. This peculiarity in distribution is due to the circumstance that Japan is not an industrial, but an agricultural country. Another peculiarity is the proportion of the sexes. There were 19,157, 977 males and 18,711,110 females, so that, reversing the rule in Europe, the males predominate. This is said to be due to the fact that there is a great preponderance of female mortality between 15 and 40, Japanese statistics on this subject being wholly different from those o European countries. At the date of the census there were 8,898 Japanese abroad their distribution being as follows: Corea, 4,356; China, 2,068; America, 817; Russia (mainly Eastern Siberia), 671; Great while loops and ends of ribbon may com- Britain, 264; France, 164; Germany, 129; and the remainder in other countries on

Washington politician to Pittsburg ball crank-"Whitney has made a hit in Washington." Pittsburg baseball crank—" Yes, he's doing well this year." "And Cleveof embroidery into cool-looking morning dresses, but are not so practical as those simple costumes of veiling or albatross land's third year seems promising for the gang." "You bet; he's a good one, but Kuehne takes the cake." "Who takes the ever went to, and when this was broken up cloth that are useful for all hours of the cake?" "Kuehne." "Don't know him because he introduced new methods now all day, for evening likewise, and pretty myself; suppose he's a local candidate?" the fashion, our lessons went on at home, enough if made up with taste. Costumes of drapery, net or lace over silk are in very great demand, and a large proportion of a continuous drapers will be used of the continuous drapers will be used to the continuous drapers and the continuous drapers will be used to the continuous drapers and the continuous drapers will be used to the continuous drapers and the continuous drapers are the continuous drapers and the continuous drapers are the continuous drapers and the continuous drapers and the continuous drapers are the continuous drapers and the continuous drapers are the continuous drapers and the continuous drapers are the continuous draper Fuller will strengthen us in the West." credit he d "When did you get him? I thought he this season than on their first introduction. | was with the New Orleans team." "No, he's and dodged these branches on all occain Chicago." "Well, Anson's all the time | sions; but reading, composition, history picking up new men." "Yes, the old man and geography I enjoyed, as well as the has a habit of taking new men like Phelps | stories read to us with a skill which made and Fuller." "Phelps? Where's he playing?" "Oh, he's in Washington now, you "Pilgrim's Progress," Krum know, I'm sorry the New Yorkers didn't take to young Grant." "He seems to be popular in Buffalo." "Yes." "I suppose the pleasantest of our day. On Sundays around." "What! Grant of the Buffa- of our childish lives which never will be

los?" "I don't know about his being in forgotten. Buffalo. He's been living in New York since the old man died." "What old man?" Did you never hear of him?" swear. You mean Col. Fred Grant, and Ful- well as every sort of housework, for which ler, the new Chief Justice-ho! ho! and I have always been very grateful, since Grover Cleveland? and Secretary Whitney? Well, I'm blessed! I thought you were talking about men-real men who

can hit the ball."-Pittsburg Chronicle. Diphtheria Carried By Turkeys. Dr. Paulinis, in the Bulletin Medical, reorts a most interesting epidemic of diphtheria which occurred in Skiatos, one of s the authority for the statement that for thirty years no case of diphtheria had been known on the island. In June a Velutina, with soft, lovely surface, is child aged 12 years was attacked with time when a child of six I drove my hoop dipatheria and died. Seven other cases occurred in the immediate neighborhood; In spring furnishing nothing is more at- five of these died. The disease extended, hundred persons were attacked, of which umber thirty-six died. Three weeks be-

others were subsequently attacked. Dr Paulinis found in the throats of the sick ones patches of false membrane. The glands of the neck were swollen, and in one bird the disease had extended to the larynx, making it hoarse. One of the turkeys, after recovery, had paralysis of the China wheat raising is one of the princi- legs, and was unable to walk. Although there had been no immediate contact bewheat is planted at about the same time tween the sick birds and the first child attacked, still the distance between them was slight, and a wind had been for some time blowing in a direction favorable to the transportation of the disease. Dr. Paulinis believed that the disease was cons of fertilizers are excessively dear, tracted from the turkeys, its germs being

carried by the currents of air.

Antiquities in Greece. Athens dispatch to the London immediately and plants the mixtures in Daily News says: As foreshadowed in my large handfuls in the furrows, so that telegram of yesterday, committees have when the crop grows up in the fall it been appointed to examine the accounts looks like young celery, even as well- of every institution which is in any way trained French sailors in a row. Immedi- under the control of the Government. M. ately after the first melting of snow, and Tricoupis intends to have a complete inwhen the ground has become sufficiently vestigation, and will no doubt not rest unhardened by frost these wheat fields are til the books of every public eashier have turned into pastures, under the theory been put to the test of a searching examithat by a timely clipping of the tops of nation. Even time-honored antiquities these plants by healthy animals the crops are not allowed to rest quietly in the will grow up with additional strength in hands of their would-be possessors. Yesterday afternoon General Ephor pounced upon the most lovely anaglyph hitherto away in a house. The workmanship is of exquisite beauty, and evidently bel to the fourth or fifth century before Christ. another. Near them is a man, wearing a ing vigorous protests on the part of the When the wheat is thoroughly dry it is owner of the anaglyph, General Ephor carried it off and deposited it in the National Museum.

What is this "nervous trouble" with

center of the lower wheel a solid wooden length of time causes irritation of the lungs permitted.

LOUISA M. ALCOTT.

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL REMINISCEN-CES OF HER GIRLHOOD

Which Will be Read With Deep Interest by Young People and the Author's Admirers.

The following article, published in the last issue of the Youth's Companion, was before her death, and when she was apcharming pictures of her girlhood and owls scared me to bed. their forecast of her busy and helpful

One of my earliest memories is of playing with books in my father's study. Building towers and bridges of the big dictionaries, looking at pictures, pretending to read, and scribbling on blank pages whenever pen or pencil could be found. Many of these first attempts at authorship still exist, and I often wonder if these childish plays did not influence my after life, since books have been my greatest comfort, castle-building a never-failing delight, and scribbling a very profitable

Another very vivid recollection is of the day when running after my hoop I fell into the Frog Pond and was rescued by a black boy, becoming a friend to the col-ored race then and there, though my mother always declared that I was an ab-

olitionist at the age of three. During the Garrison riot in Boston the portrait of George Thompson was hidden inder a bed in our house for safe-keeping, and I am told that I used to go and comfort "the good man who helped poor slaves" in his captivity. However that may be, the conversion was genuine, and my greatest pride is the fact that I have ived to know the great men and women who did so much for the cause, and that I had a very small share in the war which put an end to a great wrong.

Being born on the birthday of Columbus, I seem to have something of my patron saint's spirit of adventure, and runnin away was one of the delights of my childhood Many a social lunch have I shared with hospitable Irish beggar children, as we ate our crusts, cold potatoes and salt ish on voyages of discovery among the ash heaps of the waste land that then lay where the Albany station now stands. Many an impromptu picnic have I had

on the dear old common, with strange boys. pretty babies and friendly dogs, who always seemed to feel that this reckless roung person needed looking after. on one occasion the town-crier found me fast asleep at 9 o'clock on a door-step in Bedford street, with my head pillowed on the curly breast of a big Newfoundland, be compared to be enjoyed, and he enjoys it. He came into possession of the nucleus of this is alive all his life, save when he sleeps; and he enjoys it. He came into possession of the nucleus of this is alive all his life, save when he sleeps; and he enjoys it. He is alive all his life, save when he sleeps; and he enjoys it. He came into possession of the nucleus of this salive all his life, save when he sleeps; and he enjoys it. He came into possession of the nucleus of this settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and then settled down for "a good think" in my look a brisk run over the hill and t who was with difficulty persuaded to re-lease the weary little wanderer who had

sobbed herself to sleep there. I often smile as I pass the door, and big dog I meet, for never have I slept more soundly than on that dusty step, nor found a better friend than the noble animal who watched over the lost baby so

served

I never liked arithmetic or grammar,

"Pilgrim's Progress," Krummacher's "Parables," Miss Edgeworth, and the best color was against him in New York." | we had a simple service of Bible stories, "Yes; he's a coon you hymns, and conversation about the state "Get out. He is white all of our little consciences and the conduct

while in the city, and long tramps over Why Grant. Gen. Grant. U. S. Grant. hill and dale when our home was in the "Well, I country, were a part of our education, a such knowledge makes one independent in these days of domestic tribulation with the Needle-work began early, and at ten my skillful sister made a linen shirt beauti-

help who are too often only hindrances. ful, while at twelve I set up as a doll's dress-maker, with my sign out, and wonderful models in my window. All the children employed me, and my turbans the Grecian isles, in the year 1884. The were the rage at one time to the great dispopulation of this island at the time was about 4,000. Dr. Bild, an old practitioner, hotly hunted down, that I might tweak out their downiest feathers to adorn the dolls' head-gear.

Active exercise was my delight from the the days when I did my twenty miles in both amusement and instruction. five hours and went to a party in the even-

deer or a horse in some former state, before the sickness of the first child, a flock cause it was such a joy to run. No boy of turkeys arrived from Salonica. Two of could be my friend till I had beaten him in a race, and no girl if she refused to climb trees, leap fences and be a tomboy. My wise mother, anxious to give me a strong body to support a lively brain, turned me loose in the country and let me run wild, learning of nature what no books can teach, and being led, as those who truly love her seldom fail to be.

"Through nature up to nature's God." I remember running over the hills just at dawn one summer morning, and pausing to rest in the silent woods saw, through an arch of trees, the sun rise over river, hill and wide green meadows as I never saw it before.

Something born of the lovely hour, a happy mood, and the unfolding aspirations of a child's soul seemed to bring me very near to God, and in the hush of that morning hour I felt that I "got religion," as phrase goes. A new and vital sense of from a harp to a fairy's spangled wings His presence, tender and sustaining as a Later we acted Shakespeare, and Hamlet father's arms, came to me then, never to change through forty years of life's vicis- glare and a tragic stalk which I have never situdes, but to grow stronger for the sharp discipline of poverty and pain, sorrow and

Those Concord days were the happiest of my life, for we had charming playmates in the little Emersons, Channings, Hawpranks and share our excursions. Plays in the barn were favorite amusegreat style. Our giant came tumbling off the real significance of life.

was lowered by invisible hands to fasten itself on the nose of the woman who wasted her three wishes. Little pilgrims journeyed over the hills with scrip and staff and cockle-shells in their hats; elves held their pretty revels among the pines, and "Peter Wilkins' flying ladies came swinging down on the birch tree-tops. Lords and ladies haunted

the garden, and mermaids splashed in the itably. bath-house of woven willows over the of the adventures of those days. Mr. Emerson and Margaret Fuller were visiting my parents one afternoon, and the conversation having turned to the ever interesting subject of education, Miss Fuller

a laughing heap, while my mother put a climax to the joke by saying, with a dramatic wave of the hand: "Here are the model children, Miss

My sentimental period began at 15, when I fell to writing romances, poems, a "heart journal," and dreaming dreams of a plendid future.

letters to him, but was wise enough never hunter. written by the talented and popular au- to send them, left wild flowers on the doorto send them, left wild flowers on the door-step of my "Master," sang Mignon's song in very bad German under his window, and was fond of wandering by moonlight, or in the very haunts, hidden and deep, of in the very haunts, hidden and deep, of the big horn or Rocky mountain sheep. thor, Louisa M. Alcott, but a few months step of my "Master," sang Mignon's song in parently in perfect health. It is full of sitting in a cherry tree at midnight till the the big horn or Rocky mountain sheep. ment must be exercised in The girlish folly did not last long, and

Emerson remained my beloved "Master" with dogs. while he lived, doing more for me, as for The trials of life began about this time, and my happy childhood ended. Money

supply all our wants on the small income which was freely shared with every needy oul who asked for help.

ingers finding pen and pencil unmanage Motherless girls seeking protection were guarded among us; hungry travelers sent on to our door to be fed and warmed, and if the philosopher happened to own two coats the best one went to a needy brother, ad the most perfect faith in Providence.

nd never found it betrayed. was a sort of refuge for reformers of all inatics, harmless but amusing.

My father went away to hold his classe and conversations, and we women folk be gan to feel that we also might do some thing. So one gloomy November day we decided to move to Boston and try our fate gain after some years in the wilderness. My father's prospect was as promising s a philosopher's ever is in a moneymaking world, my mother's friends offered her a good salary as their missionary to

It was an old cart-wheel, half hidden in grass under the locusts, where I used to sit to wrestle with my sums, and usually fornever forget to give a grateful pat to every get them scribbling verses or fairy tales on my slate instead. Perched on the hub I surveyed the prospect and found it rather gloomy, with leafless trees, sere grass, 100° Fahrenheit loses for a time a degree eaden sky and frosty air, but the hopeful

won't !'

tions girl to work for those she loved, and more enduring in its effects. find some reward when the duty was done. I did not mind the omen then, and returned to the house cold but resolute. I without her beer; she mistakes its mome think I began to shoulder my burden then tary exhilaration for strength, and applie and there, for when the free country life the whip instead of nourishment to her

dreams of a home in the city, but when we but if she loves stimulants it would be a South End with not a tree in sight, only a claimed that some lady clerks, and those, back yard to play in, and no money to buy too, who are employed in respectable busibelled and longed for the country again. Anna soon found little pupils, and probably claim that they are 'tired' trudged away each morning to her daily and no one who sees their faithful the duster. My father went to his classes at his room down town, mother to her allabsorbing poor, the little girls to school. and I was left to keep house, feeling like a caged sea-gull as I washed dishes and cooked in the basement kitchen where my

prospect was limited to a procession of muddy boots. Good drill, but very hard, and my only consolation was the evening reunion when all met with such varied reports of the round the common without stopping, to day's adventures, we could not fail to find

Father brought news from the upper world, and the wise, good people who adorned it; mother, usually much dilapidated because she would give away her clothes, with sad tales of suffering and sin from the darker sides of life; gentle Anna a modest account of her success as teacher, for even at seventeen her sweet nature won all who knew her, and her patience quelled the most rebellious pupil. My reports were usually a mixture of the tragic and the comic, and the children

poured their small joys and woes into the family bosom where comfort and sympathy were always to be found. Then we youngsters adjourned to the

kitchen for our fun, which usually consisted of writing, dressing and acting a series of remarkable plays. In one I remember I took five parts and Anna four, with lightning changes of costume, and characters varying from a Greek Prince in silver armor to a murderer in chains. It was good training for memory and fingers, for we recited pages without a fault, and made every sort of property was my favorite hero, played with a gloomy seen surpassed.

But we were now beginning to play our parts on a real stage, and to know some-thing of the pathetic side of life with its hard facts, irksome duties, many temptations and the daily sacrifice of self. Forthornes and Goodwins, with the illustrious tunately we had the truest, tenderest of parents and their friends to enjoy our guides and guards, and so learned the sweet uses of adversity, the value of honest work, the beautiful law of compensament, and we dramatized the fairy tales in | tion which gives more than it takes, and

the loft when Jack cut down the squash vine running up a ladder to represent the immortal bean. Cinderella rolled away in a vast pumpkin, and a long, black pudding ginners. Fairy tales told the Emersons made the first printed book, and "Hospital Sketches" the first successful one. Every experience went into the caldron

smoke, till time and suffering strength- now located at Gorham. ened and clarified the mixture of truth and fancy, and a wholesome draught for

greater than she deserved.

Land Values in Ireland. so it is with nervous diseases, as they malaria are intended to cover who our grandfathers called billousness, and all are grandfathers called before do this and knowing what a life-long trial is and knowing what a life-lo per American bushel. The milling process is a very ancient one—two round, large blue-stone wheels, with grooves neatly cut in the face on one side, and the neatly cut in the face on one side as a Queen; I was the property as one of the finest sporting extent in the property as one of the finest sporting extent in the property as one of the finest sporting extent in the property as one of the finest sporting extent in the property as one of the finest sporting extent in the property as one of the finest sporting extent in the property as one of the finest sporting extent in the property a

Their Exploits in Rounding Up and Cap- linen .- Corr. Leviston Journal. turing the Big Horns.

An old trapper and hunter known as 'Mountain Sam" is doing a land-office business killing huge mountain sheep for their heads and horns. These he ships to New York to fill the orders he is contained in Innade the phia to encourage the planting of shade trees along the streets. This is a matter that has in late years been neglected in Browsing over Mr. Emerson's library, I found "Goethe's Correspondence With a Child," and was at once fired with the delish hall bears witness in mammoth heads that are narrow and crowded rows of shade sire to be a second Bettine, making my and antlers of the mountain sheep, mag- trees are impracticable, but there are nufather's friend my Goethe. So I wrote nificently mounted, to Sam's powers as a merous other streets in which they would be no inconvenience, not even to the man-

is never plentiful in a philosopher's house, and even the maternal pelican could not The pack works in an organized way

and eager circle.

head of sheep, and to hold their watch leven in winter. There are several varieties lots, on account of the rarity of the atmosand guard for over six hours waiting the and differences of form, none of which, phere covering them. coming of their master, who has been kept however, is undesirable. The elm has beback by the difficulties lying in his path. come a great favorite in the suburban vil-It sometimes occurs that the dogs bring or those were practical Christians who the game together on a spot that is utterly are enthusiastic tree-planters. Notwithinaccessible to human feet. Then the hunter gives his dogs notice of the fact by destruction of forests, there are probably In those days the prophets were not a peculiarly shrill and piercing shout. onored in their own land, and Concord The pack at once dash into the midst of had not yet discovered her great men. It the sheep, seize and slay the largest, and by dint of rolling, tumbling and falling sorts whom the good natives regarded as from crag to crag, from declivity to declivity, bring the carcasses within reach of their master.

These dogs trace their pedigree to a pair brought into this region many years ago by a rich Englishman, who made old Fort Stambaugh his hunting headquarters. When the Englishman left these mountains he gave his dogs, whose worth he had proved in many a hard day's chase, to ment and on every occasion in a suffi-"Pap" Conant, who was well-known then cient cause. He keeps no account of profit vainly trying to picture a "busy mart of her a good salary as their missionary to the poor, and my sister and I hoped to teach. It was an anxious council, and comrade, "Mountain Sam," who thus ure to be enjoyed, and he enjoys it. He

A WHOLESOME STIMULANT.

Why Upon Occasions Women Drink Hot Milk. Of hot milk as a stimulant the Record says: "Milk heated to much above

of its sweetness and density. No heart of fifteen beat warmly under the old one who, fatigued by over-exertion of when time registers him among the aged. ful, when it doesn't rain; but the air is full the control of the red shawl, visions of success gave the gray | body or mind, has ever experienced the clouds a silvery lining, and I said defiantly, reviving influence of a tumbler of this of Cathay; and better twenty years of unas I shook my fist at fate embodied in a beverage, heated as hot as it can be crow cawing dismally on the fence near sipped, will willingly forego a resort to it because of its being rendered some-"il will do something by-and-by. Don't care what, teach, sew, act, write, anything to help the family; and I'll be rich and the palate. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some to help the family; and I'll be rich and they are too rare not to be welcomed. The promptness with which its cordial influence is felt is indeed surprising. Some and they are too rare not to be welcomed. Moreover, and they are too rare not to be welcomed. famous and happy before I die, see if I portion of it seems to be digested and ap- Moreover, we doubt not that they deserve banner, the information that 197 lots is propriated almost immediately, and many their length of years. But it would be a the beautiful "Lilydale Tract" will be auc Startled by this audacious outburst, the who now fancy that they need alcoholic crow flew away, but the old wheel creaked stimulants when exhausted by fatigue will ject of life to live very long. The object house and a free lunch to each and every as if it began to turn at that moment, stirred by the intense desire of an ambistirred by the intense desire of an ambi- that will be abundantly satisfying and far As Shakespeare says, 'Ripeness is all.'"-

"There is many an ignorant, overworked woman who fancies she could not keep up ended the wild colt soon learned to tug in harness, only breaking loose now and then telligent physician will tell her that there for a taste of beloved liberty.

My sisters and I had cherished fine a slice of bread than in a quart of beer; is more real strength and nourishment in found ourselves in a small house at the very useless piece of information. It is away with the principal prizes. A book, variably gathers in its van a winding any of the splendors before us, we all re- ness houses, are in the habit of ordering ale or beer at the restaurants. They task, pausing at the corner to wave her devotion to customers all day will hand at me in answer to my salute with doubt their assertions. But they should not mistake beer for a blessing, or stimulus for strength. A careful examination of statistics will prove that men and women who do not drink can endure more hardships and do more work and live longer than their less temperate dello Amore," went for £160. It was with-

neighbors. But A man convinced against his will Is of the same opinion still, and a woman is wonderfully like him in

this respect. "Furthermore, if a woman wants any thing, from a California trip to a glass of toddy, you may rest assured that her health will demand it, and it sometimes demands it so loud and so long that her friends are glad to yield in time to save their own lives. A tippling woman gets a pain or an ache on a short notice, and if she has a cold or a headache the whisky has to suffer, and the drug stores in her neighborhood do a thriving business. If her ale disorders her stomach she depends upon a dose of whisky

How oft as night her mantle draws

Around the sleeping world,
I gather up the fragments left
From bustle, noise and whirlI gaze upon the picture odd,
So many hands have touched, But fail to trace a motive more Than this world's greedy clutch Than this world's greedy clutch.
O wealth, thy power—none know their fate,
On whom thy finger points,
O wealth, thou mighty potentate,
Crime, echos but thy voice,
And yet thy beacon burns as bright,
None seem to fear the course.
You mighty whirlpool of mankind,
The dying gurgling curse,
Of countless victims of the race
Assured that they would win Of countless victims of the race
Assured, that they would win.
Ambition stares them in the face,
They grappled but in vain,
And yet, the lesson's wisely taught,
No loss without some gain;
Knowledge, when 'tis dearly bought,
Will yield like golden grain.
Now down the hill of life we plod,
Man on the way to meet his God Now down the hill of life we plod, Man on the way to meet his God, One kind of wealth, each must carry, The purse of honor, love and duty, Or coin debased with misery ring, An orphan's curse, O horrid sting. From such a picture let us turn Degrading fame, thus he would earn, Who chains himself to bleak remorse

The Uses of Wood Pulp. Many of the curious uses to which pull may be used is being discovered and developed in Maine. Up there in Waterville a few years ago an indurated ware mill was it. located, where pails, wash-boards and many

For paltry wealth, and death at last —Boston

indispensable articles for the household to come out as froth, or evaporate in were made from pulp. These works are wander around the prairies looking for Now any one that would go into their manufacturing establishment and see what rails, nor lie on the main line waiting to children began to flow pleasantly and prof- they can do and make of pulp with the aid of a few chemicals and the pressure of ma- American Grocer. So the omen proved a true one, and the chinery, would not be much of a dreamer wheel of fortune turned slowly, till the if he should imagine that every part of a People wondered at our frolics, but enjoyed them, and droll stories are still told girl of fifteen found herself a woman of fifty with her prophetic dream beautifully and molded into form in these mills, from realized, her duty done, her reward far sill to rafter, and that all the household utensils, furniture, fixtures and ornament could be obtained in the same place. I expect to see the walls of my study some The ruinous price of land in Ireland was day formed of ornamented sheets of pulp.

dog and barked as loud as her gentle voice The property was sold practically without any means. It is claimed by the new sul-wrapper. reserve, and after a very slight competiflour out of wheat by this slow machinery is called "moh mien,"

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Caryer will take place on May 30th.

my foot tripped, and down we all went in MOUNTAIN SAM'S HUNTING DEGS. now reduced to a perfect white, and that the fiber is as fine as that of the finest

A movement has started in Philadelstantly receiving, and there they are Cincinnati as well as in the Quaker City.

For many years "Mountain Sam" has agers of telegraph wires, but a beauty and Sam's way of capturing his wily quarry is planting. A diseased, deformed peculiarly adapted to his needs and tree struggling for existence in the stony the letters were burnt years ago, but deserts. He rounds up the wild sheep of highway, is an ugly sight. The sooner in Goethe is still my favorite author, and the mountain crag, peak and precipice is removed the better. But there is no more beautiful spectable in a city of grand His pack numbers twenty-five head, objects than a strong, healthy, flourishing many another young soul, than he ever knew, by the simple beauty of his life, the truth and wisdom of his books, the example of a good, great man untempted and ural strength and sagacity of their blood tion of trees for street planting has not unspoiled by the world which he made strains a marvelous endurance and a cat- been with the most careful wisdom. The nobler when in it, and left the richer when like activity. No snow depth, no rough- rapid growers have been in the greatest ness of trail, no steepness of precipice, no demand, and these, as experience has loftiness of peak, no remoteness of locality proved, are not the most desirable. Silcan stop the mountain dog when on the ver poplars are rapid growers, but have given poor satisfaction. Those who have secured them are usually glad to get rid when the trail of a band of sheep is struck. of them. The ailanthus is adjudged beau-The dogs break into little bunches, and tiful by some. The foliage is indeed wide and careful circuits are made. The pretty, but the tree is not, and it is apt to Fugitive slaves were sheltered under our closely-pressed sheep are hurried to a com- become diseased and hollow, and dangeroof, and my first pupil was a very black mon center, and they will soon be bunched ous on account of it being likely to snap George Washington, whom I taught to with twenty-five dogs erect and tails wagwrite on the hearth with charcoal, his big ging, moving about them in an endless of wind. The native elm is the great real estate, and on the top by climate. shade-tree of this country. It is vigorous, Land is extremely high in Los Angeles. The pack has been known to bunch 350 hardy, shapely and beautiful at all times, Life cannot exist on some of the corner

whether it pays to try to live to be 100 that can be got out of life is the man who, tioneer's red flag; while the embryotic with a fairly good constitution to begin and too frequently full-fledged cyclone with, is ready to squander it at any mo- dallieth with the ungarnered whiskers of good, honest fight, and a runner when there only first-class hotel in the city" as varied, and as restless as that, say, of Mr. Gladstone, and yet not be really old calculated activity than the slow pulse various localities where large, cumberson

Herald of Health. Prices for Old Books in France. Telegraph says: Some remarkable prices duced is harrowing. "The Last Rose of Summer" and "Hail Columbia" are all rella. Bibliophiles—French, English and other, otherwise the toot ensemble become American-attended the sale, and the bidding was very brisk, the Frenchmen going which had belonged originally to Mme. de Pompadour, and was ornamented with her arms, was bought for £280. An edition of the "Adventures of Telemachus," bearing the statement that real estate firms in Los Longpierre's insignia of the Golden Fleece Angeles parade the virtues of their re-The "History of the Holy Grail," or "First Book of the Round Table," which had once belonged to Louis XIV., was sold

for the same price, while a splendid manuscript of the fifteenth century, on vellum, engraved by Attavante for Lorenzo de Medici, and containing Petrarch's "Triompho out doubt a sale-rare even in the annals of the Hotel Drouot-and one which would have rejoiced the heart of old Paul Lacroix, the "Bibliophile Jacob," were he

In a recent address before the Yale Kent Club, at New Haven, the venerable David Dudley Field said: "Another of the anomalies which should be eliminated from our legal system is the distinction between sealed and unsealed instruments. Can anybody give a reason for this distinction, except the historic one that seals were used when most men were unable to write? Now, when most men do write, to correct its effects, and so her morning beer and evening Bourbon do a co-operation do a co-operation beer and evening Bourbon do a co-operation to the writing? I find in your last a deed of revised statutes a provision that a deed of real property must have a seal and two witnesses at the least. You cannot transfer to your neighbor a cabin for a hundred dollars without these ceremonials; but you may transfer to him a million dollars' worth of railway stock by a simple signature, without seal or witness. Upon a sealed instrument you may bring suit within seventeen years; but if the seal is wanting, you must sue within six years. Is it a reason why these anomalies should be retained in the valley of the Connecticut, because they come from the valley of the Thames." - Scientific American.

> Good Business Policy. To do business without a clear and welldefined business policy and an objective point kept steadily in view is to invite dis-We do not mean by this that a man should do business by habit. A good business policy adapts itself to every emergency and surmounts every obstacle, however unexpected. The reason that American locomotives are better than English locomotives for all new countries is that they are more elastic and better accommodate themselves to the exigencies of adventurous railroad engineering with heavy grades, sharp curves and rough road-bed. An English engine would not keep the track on one of our like the successful type of American locomotive. He must accommodate himself to whatever he has to travel over, or the

> > Why Laura Lost Her Beau. Laura once had an affluent beau Who called twice a fortnight, or so, Now she sits, Sunday eve, All lonely to grieve, Oh, where is her recreant beau, And why did he leave Laura so?

shocks will break him up. But he cannot

make up his mind which way to go .-

ing, delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, | county (P. B. Crandall), states that salt



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Los Angeles is bounded on four sides by Los Angeles, as now laid out, is about

lages, where we are glad to see the people That portion of the town which has atstanding all we have heard regarding the ably smaller than the above-named Lilliputian commonwealth. The other portion three times as many native forest trees -that portion which has not taken out its growing in Hamilton county to-day as naturalization papers-spreads out in every there were twenty years ago.—Cincinnati direction, as far as the eye can reach, over hill and dale (principally dale), over furrowed rock and mortgaged homestead, and is represented by unostentatious wooder The London Standard, in discussing stakes painted white.

On these future busy thoroughfares the years old, gives some useful suggestions. It prairie dog howleth to his first-mate, and says: "The man who really gets the best nestleth in the grateful folds of the aucand loss with his vital energy; he sees trade" where only the commerce of nature

ously in the face, and ready and even 000 at the present time; but the man who eager to be a combatant where there is a boarded six consecutive months at "the is a good, honorable race afoot. He may have filled a dyspeptic's grave in time, had not live to be 100, but he may well live to be 70, 75, or even 80. He may have a waiting for a certified copy of a pair of career, if not so conspicuous, yet as active, fried eggs that he had discovered to be of recent date. The climate is warm, balmy and delight

Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of brass band, and large feverish posters misfortune if it was ever thought an ob- tioned off, with one chance at a new brick tion of "Hail Columbia," approaches from the south, with a banner assuring the reader that the only place to buy lots is in A Paris dispatch to the London Daily the "Simkinsdale Tract." The effect proseveral rare editions of old works which will enough in their way; but they should had belonged to Baron Le Roche-Laca- be rendered at some distance from each

oppressive. An "Uncle Tom's Cabin" procession in string of the more itinerant advertising wagons, whose perpetrators are not able to afford the doubtful luxury of music; but spective properties in the rear of funeral processions, as they pass through the main streets, is a canard, and should be stamped on with both feet until life is extinct

Los Angeles has street-car lines, electric roads, cable roads, and roads to prosperity It has all modern improvements, including gas, bath, hot and cold water, etc. Does a man with "ten acres of vineyard ast outside of the city limits" raise the luscious grape and juicy orange? No, he doesn't. He clears away such

rubbish as grape vines and orange trees, marks it off into lots 50x100 feet, six-foot alleys, calls it a tract, or an "addition to the city of Los Angeles," and puts it on the market with a brass band and free lunch accompaniment. Do the buyers of that addition build

ouses on those lots? No! A thousand times no! They sell he lots to somebody else. Are there many additions to the city of Los Angeles?

You bet! Los Angeles, with its environments, presents a sum in addition that is very difficult of solution. You can easily ascertain in San Francisco why Los Angeles is destined never to become a great city; why malaria is everpresent in the Queen City of the Angels and why it doesn't amount to much, as

city, anyhow. In Los Angeles you may learn that San Francisco has a damp, malarious, enervating climate; a mere excuse for a harbor; no commercial advantages; and it is unimportant that it ought to drop part of its name; while Los Angeles has the most delightful climate in the world; is just in the incipient stage of prosperity; and is the future metropolis of the Southwestern portion of the United States.—H. L. Wilson, in Puck's Pictorial Gazette.

Fertility Restored

The Courier says that a few years since a gentleman began farming an 80-acre tract in the Petaluma valley. The land is adobe, and had been planted in grain continuously for eighteen years. extra care in preparing the land and sowing the grain. His crop averaged only ten bushels to the acre. Now, this same land had in former years produced as high as 50 or 60 bushels to the acre, and though the stratum of rich soil was several feet deep, he knew something was the matter. In all the eighteen years it had been farmed continuously, without fertilization western roads an hour, and a run of 100 miles or rest, and it had given out. Though in would shake the vital principle out of debt, our farmer bought fencing material The successful business man should be and cut his eighty acres into three lots. He then bought between ten and fifteen head of cows and put them on it. By using one lot for pasture for his cows, another for hay, and the third one for grain, and changing about each year, he soon raised the average yield of this land from 10 to 27 bushels to the acre. By this system of farming he not only enriches his land, but makes it pay him a handsome profit over all expenses, and he tells us his land is becoming richer and more valuable every

SALT FOR GRAPES .- In a report to the Western New York Horticultural Society Why, he saw that Laura was a languish- an experienced fruit-grower of Tompkins

Another attempt was made on Wednes day by the boys in St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum at San Rafael to burn the building. Several of them have been arrested.

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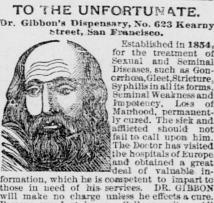
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SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

#### OUR TROUBLE WITH CANADA

Joseph Nimmo, Jr., the statistican, contributes to the New York Tribune a valuable and extended report of his inquiry into the relations between the United details facts that are not generally known, and which are of the highest importance. In any brief review these cannot be even epitomized. In the sum, however, they constitute a grave indictment of Canada, and show her to have imposed upon the United States, and to have flatly violated sacred treaty obligations.

tive the fact, says Mr. Nimmo, that

the Dominion Government still refuses to accept the offer made by the United States by refusal to reciprocate in a cause which appeals to the humane impulses of mankind is in keeping with the refusal of the Canadian Government to allow American fishing vessels the common privilege of seeking refuge in her ports in time of storm, and for replenishment and neces-

Again, it is a fact that full five years that the Dominion should free-list like articles on its side, before Canada kept faith with us. In 1879 the Dominion Parliament passed an Act specifying agricultural products that should come into Canada from the United States, free of duty, whenever the United States admitted similar products from Canada, duty free. In March, 1883, the United States accepted the offer as to most of the articles named, and at once listed them as "free," but to this hour Canada has not kept her part of the agreement. When complaint was made official "sort of a way" called the atten-

every one of the articles enumerated by the Canadian Act of 1879 was made free by the United States. But this was manifestly about as the Act referred to provides that "any and adparent act of bad faith, to which the imperious leader sullenly replied that the Act was per-missive and not mandatory, its language being "may be imported," and that the Canadian Gov-

However, Congressman Baker brought the subject forward in the House last only, of what was going on in our House free by observance of the compact referred

Then, too, the actions of Canada toward our fishermen when in distress, with which liness of the Dominion Government towards the United States. Mr. Nimmo

bors be made, provided the right of American fishermen to pursue their vocation upon the high seas is not infringed upon. The privilege of occupying unsettled shores is no longer of any particular value, the question of bait even is resolved, and there appears to be no more need of a fish treaty than of a pork treaty with Great Britain. If the rights of transferring cargoes in Canadian ports shipping cargoes in

and maintaining a tariff opposed to the number of people who should come to ume upon Southern California-a work of

He would not have any harsh general sublime to the ridiculous. Perhaps the the ordinary cyclopedias within reach of retaliatory measures enforced by the distance from the ridiculous to the sublime its editor's hand in the office, can scarcely A result of the spirit of monopoly is the coast, outside of San Francisco, that re- relieved of the responsibility of deciding "the preacher-word" seeks protection from son it makes, let us inform it, is as far from Chronicle. ceives the full Associated Press dispatches from as to the nature of the retaliatory measures foreign importation. A tariff schedule the truth as if it had contrasted the cliall parts of the world. Outside of San Fran- to be resorted to, in favor of specific upon "grace, mercy and peace" will very matic conditions of Italy and the South of Day level years and peace and peace are peaced by the world.

> As all intelligent readers know, Canada that it will be the ultimate solution of the whole difficulty.

PROTECTION OF NATIVE GOSPEL. Recently Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, of the District of For instance, the Dominion Council or- New York, rendered a judgment in favor dered a rebate of 18 cents a ton on tolls on of the United States against the Rev. E. grain passing through the Welland and Walpole Warren and the wardens and St. Lawrence canals, if the shipment is vestrymen of Trinity Church, for the viomade to Montreal. Of course this is a bid lation of the Act of February 25, 1885, against American commerce taking Ameri- entitled "An Act to Prohibit the Importacan routes; it is in direct violation of Article | tion and Immigration of Foreigners and XXVII. of the treaty of July, 1871, and Aliens under Contract or Agreement to justifies retaliation that the Democratic Perform Labor in the United States,'s administration has not had the courage to Among other things, the Act provides that apply, by imposing a tonnage tax on all from and after its passage it shall be un-Canadian bottoms passing through the lawful for any person, company, partnership or corporation to prepay the passage In Manitoba the Government refuses to or in any way assist or encourage the impermit grain produced in that territory to portation or immigration of any alien or be transported over American railroads aliens, foreigner or foreigners, into the "on bond" to Montreal. This stops the United States, under contract or agreemovement over our lines of an immense ment, parol or special, express or implied, tonnage, and flies in the face of the recip- made previous to the importation or immirocal relations supposed to exist between gration of such alien or aliens, to perform the two governments concerning "Transit labor or service of any kind in the United Trade." That the Dominion authorities States. This Act is popularly known as know but are not ashamed of this, is the "Knights of Labor Restriction Act," proved by the fact that the order is a and its passage and enforcement forms a secret one, and though openly denied is significant chapter in the history of pro nevertheless privately enforced. In Fehru- tection. The disparity between the wages arv last a New York member brought to of skilled workmen in Austria and Gerthe attention of our House of Representa- many particularly, and measurably in England, coupled with the low rate of passage and the short time required to cept the offer made by the United states by Act of 1878, to allow Canadian weeking vessels and machinery to assist Canadian vessels wrecked in American waters, provided a like privilege is extended to American wrecking vessels and machinery in Canadian waters. This vessels and machinery in Canadian waters. This of maintaining high wages in this country, the proprietor class have exerted a

constant influence upon the legislation of the country in favor of the increase of the he ever claimed that the plans are faulty tariff. The doctrine, tariff for revenue, has in any respect, or in excess of the authorelapsed after the United States took the long since been lost sight of by the Reduty off of numerous articles in the trade publicans of the country, and the policy of the appropriation. of protection has been openly avowed and advocated. The artificial stimulus given objects because of another issue arising out patronized by representatives of the the presence of 3,000 at \$2 a head. Let us have even instice in this having matter to the manufactures of the United States of the action of the Governor and State has had a tendency to maintain a high rate of wages, and the existence of this higher rate has proven an attraction so strong that the Knights of Labor, representing the skilled artisans of this country, secured at the hands of Congress the passage of the Act above alluded to. In the year 1880 the census disclosed the fact that 30 per cent. of all the skilled

artisans in this country were of foreign birth. It costs but eight dollars in money and eight days in time from either Bremen, having determined it. The building was Hamburg or Liverpool to New York. So far from manifesting any sincerity in the profession of a desire to maintain high wages in this country the proprietor class, having secured protection at the hands of the Government, and thus augmented the value of their manufactures, began a systematic importation of cheaper labor than could be obtained in this country. The of the following articles, etc., etc., may be imported into Canada free of duty." On the 28th of March, Sir Peter Mitchell, of New Brunswick, high tariff policy had been in force long called the Prime Minister sharply to account on enough to bear the legitimate fruit in the floor of the House of Commons for his transthe way of excessive immigration. The policy of protecting the industries of America against the output of labor in ernment was more concerned in protecting the interests of Canada than those of the United | Europe having been firmly established, the European laborer, instead of sending his labor to a market which discriminated against him, defeated the entire object of month, and Canada yielded under threat the tariff by introducing himself and putof the home Government, made two days ting forth his labor inside the tariff line. afterwards and on the telegraphic advices The skilled labor of the country, following the example set by the proprietor of Representatives. Yet within three class, determined upon a measure of pracweeks thereafter the Canadian Minister of tical protection, and hence accomplished Finance gave notice of a bill in Pariiament the passage of the law. Notwithstanding to put upon the dutiable list fourteen the law, however, the number of skilled staple articles that had just been made workmen arriving in the United States in eight years-from 1880 to the present time-has far exceeded the number reaching our shores from 1860 to 1880, a period of twenty years. Since protection has the behavior the reading public is familiar, is effect of scaling up the prices of everya striking instance of the pitiful unfriend- thing, it is impossible for a country adopting that policy to sell its wares or its merchandise to foreign countries. America, while not actually, is practically the only There is no sensible reason why fish and fishing vessels should be tabooed those commercial privileges which the prevalent condition of privileges which the prevalent condition of the provided to the provided the provided to the provided modities and to vessels engaged in all other commodities and to vessels engaged in all other peaceful pursuits. The exclusive right of the Canadians to the use of their marginal waters is now fully conceded, and it matters little what delimination of waters, bays, creeks and harbors be made, provided the right of American fishermen to pursue their vocation upon the country a productive capacity far in excess of its power to consume. This is just

what has happened, and what is happening to-day. Aside from the law referred goes in Canadian ports, shipping cargoes in bond by rail, and other commercial rights are bond by rail, and other commercial rights are and other commercial rights are nager denied our fishing vessels, such denials been adopted. Trade Unions have ould be met by an immediate refusal to all shellished appropriately. abolished apprenticeship. American boys abolished apprenticeship. American boys urer long ago to the bar of a proper trilow Canadian fishing vessels to enter our ports, or to allow the products of the Canadian fisherles to enter the United States in vessels or by abolished apprenticeship. American boys urer long ago to the bar of a proper tribunal to answer for his unreasonable oppooccupations, and thus while our boys are sition. Mr. Herold is entitled to no con-Mr. Nimmo arraigns Canada as really prohibited by the rules of the trades-sideration in this matter because of his hostile to us, though forever protesting unions from becoming skilled artisans, an position; he has seen fit to refuse to do a that she is friendly. She was antagonistic enormous influx of skilled labor is pouring duty imposed upon him by law, and he ter, Miss Libbie Blue, left yesterday afternoon for a few days' visit to San Francisco. to us throughout the rebellion; in peace in upon us. The very extreme of pro-should be now promptly called to account she has violated reciprocity obligations tection, however, and the acme of its aband treaty compacts, and overstepped the surdity was recently reached in our own bringing the work of issuing school-books lines of restraint of international law State, when the associated trades of San whenever it was to her interest to do so. Francisco denounced the State Board of nately, the people of the State will not be The reasons assigned are, that Canada is Trade for attempting to induce the immiambitious to be an independency, as she gration of mechanics and laborers. These now very nearly is, legislating with slight federated trades actually resolved to proregard for home Government reproaches teet the price of their labor by limiting

the policy of England. She is aggressive, California from the States of the Union. partisan vigor and exuberance expository because enjoying such splendid opportu- To employ a not irrevelant bit of slang, of the Southern California climatic advannities by reason of location upon the bor- the "doxology of nonsense" in the way of tages and delights-the New York Medical der of a great republic that is too magnani- protection is reached in the case of Rev. Journal of April 14th contains this edimous towards her. Her statesmen are Mr. Warren. An Episcopal Church de- torial expression: "The authors have fired by hot ambition, and advance their sires to employ a man of God to preach confined their observations and descrippersonal interests by a policy tending to the gospel, and in pursuance of that de- tions to the southernmost counties of Cal- Estate of R. C. Montgomery, deceased-Order enkindle a spirit of independence of sire a call is sent to a minister in England; ifornia, which differ from the upper porall outside influences, and thus lead the people into a sort of contemptuous behavior toward the United States. The England as to the salary to be paid, and Canadian Government is very pliable, the minister is duly imported, whereupon stance in which so much error is contained week.

Ordered that the setting of the trial calendars Canadian Government is very phable, the minister is duly imported, whereupon the executive arm dominating the legisla- in pursuance of a presentment the vestry in so few words. Either the reviewing be continued one week.

Estate of C. Zeitler, deceased—Order settling the executive arm dominating the legislation pursuance of a presentment the vestry tive to the extent almost of maintaining is fined \$1,000, and the telegraphic item editor of the Medical Journal is woefully supplemental account and discharging adminis-

soon be in order.

sort to the Penal Code should be had.

to sustain such enormous weight-nor if climates of its country. it would, is it advisable to expose so much property to a common risk, or so enlarge ment of the people, in legislative assembly of the "mistakes" they make are annovwas never contemplated that any one of these three officials should usurp the legisvirtually repeal the Act of the Legislature. The law gives none of them such power,

powers to another. The Governor and Secretary of State found the plans of the Superintendent of Printing to be proper, and approved them the Treasurer refused his approval, nor has

Prison Directors in working two shifts of men in a State Prison, instead of duplicating the jute-mill plant-a matter by the way, in which the Treasurer has no legal concern and no official voice. The expressed objection of the Treasurer is that the books and stock can be stored in the Capitol building, and that the need for the warehouse does not, therefore, exist. But. as we have shown, it is not given to him pass upon that, the Legislature to have been erected by July 1, 1887, it is as yet unconstructed solely because of the refusal of Mr. Herold, as recited. In the the books and stock cannot be stored in the Capitol building. The further storage in the office of the State Printer has been forbidden by architects because of the settling of the floor; the basement alcoves are wholly unsuited for such storage and their utilization would result in the destruction of the stock by dampness and the lack of sufficient ventilation.

In this strait the Superintendent has been driven to take a private and distant warehouse at heavy expense for rental, transportation and handling and increased decide, simply and solely for lack of storage room, to suspend the work of textbook printing and binding required by law, and of paper stock accumulation, so hardship to the numerous employes in the wasting their affections upon the murder- is not a dollar or two spent upon our coast educational department to supply the off by the hangman's noose. schools of the State.

We entertain the belief that a resort to the Courts for a writ of mandamus will compel Mr. Herold to make a showing of good cause based upon the submitted plans, why he refuses to pass upon them. While the law opinion has been given that the individual approval of each of the three officials is required, we entertain the belief | Woodland, is in the city. that they constitute a Commission in fact, and that a majority can therefore act, and that the Courts will so hold. Such a view is consonant with reason, and in line with the general policy of the State in directing its affairs. The Superintendent of State Printing ought to proceed at once to have this matter tested. The direction of the Legislature is to him; upon him is imposed the duty of providing the warecompensated by his assumption of the odium and responsibility.

In a review of the Lindley-Widney volan autocracy. Goldwin Smith characterizes it as "a Federal Republic with a false front of monarchy," but Mr. Nimmo pronounces it "an apparent fierce democracy, with a monarchial feather in its cap."

Is fined \$1,000, and the telegraphic item which conveys this information, concludes by saying: "The Church must now pay this, but Warren cannot be sent back, as of essays upon the meteorological facts of the Internation of the Inte

United States, but only replies by retaliis no greater. American conceptions of be pardoned for such misrepresentation.

A result of the spirit of monopoly is shown in a pernicious castor-oil trust ation made to each specific act of inChristian duty have fallen to a very low If it is merely ignorance on its part, it is greatly enhancing its price. We remember the result of the worderful shown or spirit of monopoly is shown in a pernicious castor-oil trust greatly enhancing its price. We remember the result of the worderful shown or spirit of monopoly is shown in a pernicious castor-oil trust greatly enhancing its price. We remember the result of the spirit of monopoly is shown in a pernicious castor-oil trust greatly enhancing its price. We remember the result of the spirit of monopoly is shown in a pernicious castor-oil trust greatly enhancing its price. We remember the result of the spirit of monopoly is shown in a pernicious castor-oil trust greatly enhancing its price. We remember the result of the spirit of monopoly is shown in a pernicious castor-oil trust greatly enhancing its price. We remember the result of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the part of the spirit of ation made to each specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the specific act of in- Christian duty have fallen to a very low little in the sp France as antagonistic and differing as a fishing; and consistent people are wonthe climates of Florida and Maine. It dering why Memorial Day of this year is has been impossing upon the good nature THE CASE OF THE STATE TREASURER. may serve to enlighten the Medical Jourof the United States, for several years, Stubbornness in an official knowing his nal to state that the products Southern The Louisville Courier-Journal seems and of late our grievances have been of duty and refusing to do it, is more to be California grow with success, are with troubled with Congressman Butterworth's The paper is for sale at the following places: such a character as to bring the matter to deplored than ignorance. Wisely the law equal success produced in the north, in ad-L. P. Fisher, Room 21. Merchants' Exchange, who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco; Grand and Palace Hotel News Stands, Market-street Ferry and junction of Market and Montgomery street News Stands.

Market street at tention of Congress. Senator of Such dition to others Southern California does not equal success produced in the north, in ad
deplored than ignorance.

Met Hotel News Stands.

Mark cally contained in Mr. Nimmo's paper. the charge of ignorance at his door. Our weeks in advance of those of the south; Since Mr. Cleveland was seated Canada local columns this morning recite new that the regions are alike as two peas in Wales will visit the United States in Auhas been more aggressive than in the facts concerning the refusal of the State the matter of heat and cold, clearness of gust. The wound inflicted upon our national pride by his discourteous treatment

period preceding him, and in nothing has Treasurer to do his plain duty in the matthe administration been more derelict than ter of storing the State text-books and bility of climate; that, in fact, the north the cordiality of his reception unless he the administration been more derelict than ter of storing the State text-books and bility of climate; that, in fact, the north in failure to rebuke and check these printing stock, that demand official invessection is warmer, if anything, while its can satisfy the champion with proper amends.—Chicago Herald. insults. Because of these complaints we tigation, and unless this stubborn officer soil is more fruitful and needs no artificial The most reckless display of generosity States and the Dominion of Canada. He have on several occasions advocated a yields to the ordinary dictates of reason aid, as a rule. That as a sanitarium, the known is to be credited to the newspapers have on several occasions advocated a yields to the ordinary dictates of reason and, as a rule. That as a samitarium, the commercial union with the Dominion as they make an appeal to the Courts a neces- north stands as fair as the south, and in who will name the correct order in which proposed by Erastus Wiman. To that sity. The State Treasurer's attitude is some respects is the superior section for the league clubs will finish. The national we believe Canada can be brought, and such as to justify proceedings of even more health. The Journal should know that Calserious character than mere appeal to comifornia climates are not determined by selects the right combination.—N. Y. Star. pel him to do the duty he has sworn to latitude, but are dependant upon isother- A Governor who cannot get his party to discharge, and if he still refuses this, re- mal belts, and that they are not subject in give him the humble office of delegate to any respect to the tests, rules or observa-In brief, these are the facts: The last tions applied in comparing northern and Executive office. The kindly obscurity of Legislature appropriated \$10,000 for the southern sections upon the Atlantic side. a probably not unremunerative law prac-Legislature appropriated \$10,000 for the southern sections upon the Atlantic side. The Journal is advised to overhaul the world has to offer David B. Hill.—N. Y. o store the State text-books and printing meteorological literature of its library, Times. stock. There is neither room in the print- and not further hazard its reputation for The Republican party is listening eagerly. ing office nor is the building constructed ability to speak intelligently upon the anxiously for the footsteps of him who THE average Eastern newspapers never | weighed, and their availability carefully

> represented, that such a warehouse should ing, but the majority are amusing. The be erected. No one has the right to in- latest imposition is by the Minneapolis terpose his personal views of public policy | Spectator of May 19th. In this case, how-will agree with us in saying that we have to the defeat of that judgment. The law ever, there are patent evidences of willful requires that when a public structure is misrepresentation. It contains a three- The more thoroughly we eradicate partisan to be erected, the party to whom the column article upon San Francisco, acdirection is addressed shall submit companied by an illustration purporting the plans and specifications therefor to the to be a view of the city from the water Governor, Secretary of State and Treasur- front. In fact, it is a picture of the city er, and they shall pass upon them, approv- of Chicago, and resembles San Francisco ng or disapproving. Plainly the law means about as closely as that city does the that they shall prevent any defeat of the burried towns of Mr. Donnelly's "Atlanorder of the Legislature, or any extrava-gance in the use of the fund provided. It else the Spectator may choose to claim For the engraving, which plainly shows lative authority and defeat its order, and a river flowing through the city with boats -Oakland Times. and drawbridges, and presents as level an aspect as a sheet of undisturbed water, is eclipsed by some surprises in the text of and there is no delegation to them of legislative authority-indeed the Legislature cannot, even if so minded, delegate its destroyed or rendered unsafe for occupancy dates before the Convention .- Los Angeles by the earthquake of 1868. We are Express. assured that cable cars convey passengers ! It is well understood that Mr. Herold are told that the chief opium joint is fights should be allowed in the presence of 600 persons at \$10 a head and forbidden in wealthiest families, elegantly dressed the best-paying real estate in the metropo- majority of our citizens. -S. F. Report. lis. The Spectator should send more correspondents to the coast of the same kind -they serve a useful purpose in illustratin misunderstanding facts and seeing

> > SENATOR STEWART'S arraignment of now twenty carloads a week in excess of President Cleveland is trenchant and the supply, there is no prospect of an oversweeping, and deals blows in the face, but stocked market for many years to come, for the increase in population will naturally sition to abolish the veto power, that sugvent any branch of the Government from trampling upon the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

OAKLAND is after lottery ticket dealers, and her officers have several under arrest, and some of those who send lottery literature through the mails have been indicted by the United States Grand Jury. It begins to look as if the laws of the State and hands and swing his axe is Senator Padsurance. He finds it necessary also to nation against these gamblers are to be en- dock of Nebraska, with a bill providing forced after all.

THAT Goldenson, the murderer of Mamie Kelley, is to be hanged after all is consolsoon as that portion of the work now in ing for the lovers of justice. Young fiends that dread incubus, the surplus. But with hand is completed. This will be a serious who kill school girls to prevent them works, and will cripple the ability of the ers are honored too much by being shuffled

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jordan are visiting

Dr. Dobbins, of Marysville, was in Sacramento vesterday. George W. Locke has been quite ill, but is now convalescent.

J. Bean, proprietor of the Craft House Warden Aull, of the Folsom State Prison, was in the city yesterday.

D. J. Simmons returned yesterday from a two months' visit in the East. Morris Simmons passed through to San Francisco from New York yesterday morn-

Mrs. Mary Charlock, of San Francisco sister of J. N. Larkin, and daughter are ples were alive long before they took on visiting in this city. Mrs. Albert Gallatin and family have returned to San Francisco after spending a nonth in Sacramento.

Charles Wilson, of Nord; John Roper, of Chico, and Marion Biggs, Jr., of Biggs, were in the city vesterday. were in the city yesterday. Miss Gertie Gates, of San Francisco, who has been visiting in the city the guest of Mrs. J. T. Griffitts, returned home yester-

Samuel Blue, of Redding, and his daugh noon for a few days' visit to San Francisc

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, May 25, 1888.
R. A. Miles vs. Simon Prouty—Continued.
Julia A. Hagle vs. John Hagle—Continued. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. Estate of M. Robitschek, deceased—Will ad-nitted to probate. Letters to L. Robitschek and Bories. Appraisers—E. Steinman, A. W. J. Bories. Appraisers—E. Steinman, A. W. Sweitzer and M. Milliken. Notice to creditors. Estate of Harriet Dorsey, deceased—Order made discharging administrator.

Estate of W. S. Hunt, deceased—Letters of administration granted Martha A. Hunt. Appraisers—A. Aitken, S. S. Nixon and A. Leonard. Bond. \$5 000. Notice to creditors. Bond, \$5,000. Notice to creditors.

Estate of R. Brusie, deceased—Continued.

Estate of O'Neill minors. Estate of O'Neill minors—Continued one week. Estate of Mary Lowery, deceased—Continued

Estate of P. Hoey, deceased—Continued one

### PRESS EXPRESSIONS.

Instead of accepting the invitation of particularly attractive. - Philadelphia Bulle

It now seems certain that the Prince

the National Convention is scarcely in a

shall lead it in the impending struggle. The merits of possible candidates are be ing compared, their strength and weakness the costs of insurance? It was the judgthe convention will finally determine .-San Diego Union.

We believe there are few fair-minded too much partisan politics and far too little business principle in our local government politics from the contest for our county offices, the nearer we approach the result of

securing competent officials at all times.—
Mendocino Beacon. There is afloat a rumor, how well grounded we are not in a position to know. that private subscription, working in quiet channels for more than a year, has supplied change in the purposes of the Board of Regents in the matter of appointing a Director of the observatory some time ago.

It is touching to observe the syrupy affection which flows from the Democratic heart toward President Cleveland, but we the accompanying article. Thus, we are ances of it. Colonel John P. Irish and told that what strikes the visitor most Jesse D. Carr are supposed to have the ear forcibly is the absence of brick and stone of the administration of this State, and certainly the San Francisco Federal apbuildings, and that this is due to the fact pointments have been made in accordance that all those that had been erected were with their wishes. Yet both failed to obtain the honors for which they were candi-

It is all humbug to pretend that prize-fighting is prohibited, in the face of such from the ferries to all points except on the hights, which are accessible only by cir-last night, and the Report says now, as it last night, and the Report says now, as it once to a standail. The history of the have even justice in this boxing matter, and the execution or repeal of existing women and fine-looking men, and that the laws on the subject; and not make flesh of property occupied by Chinese yields little one class of the community and fowl of another as we are doing, to the disgrace of income to the owners, when, in fact, it is another as we are doing, to the disgust of a large It is estimated that from ten to twenty full carloads of eggs are shipped into Caliing to what extent a stupid person can go, very significant pointer to our people. No reason exists why this industry should not afford a profitable occupation for hundreds f our people. It requires but a few dollars

though in support of the Senator's propo- continue to make an increased demand. Santa Barbara Press. gestion cannot be accepted. As we have will endure the strain of a dry season with-Communities which are on a solid basis already said, it would unsettle the system of checks that constitute the chief safeand boomlets, with the purpose of beguilguard of American institutions and pre- ing the surplus ducats from the pockets of the unwary tenderfoot, and in so doing have stimulated the real estate market into a condition of artificial altitudes, will fall with awful suddenness to the hard surface of stern realities. A dry year in California is as certain to let all the excitement out of

to begin the work, and if the demand is

would be to let all the gas out of a balloon. -Tulare Times. When the wild western legislator takes his back at the surplus you can't see the sky for chips. The last to spit on his that a public building shall be erected in every town of the United States in which the postal receipts amount to \$3,000 per annum. If the average cost of each is placed at the low figure of \$2,500, the grand otal would be a bite of \$40,000,000 out of all this talk of expenditure for expenditure's sake, why in the interests of public safety detenses? - Stockton Independent.

We do get disgusted sometimes with politics. At the Los Angeles Convention this week Boss Buckley held his head-quarters, and they were thronged with peoble seeking position, and their friends. No other man there held a tenth of his power. We have things fixed up for us, and then we of the rank and file must work for a onfirmation? You say, "Why do you do t?" We answer we do it because it is a choice of two evils; because the other party is worse in this respect than ours. Those men for the important offices put ip good men enough; but all who get position must fawn at the feet of the We could not be tempted to take

position at such a price.—Colusa Sun. The Democratic party is to be blamed for very few sins of commission-that is vol untary commission. It never willingly makes a move, and after being dragged ahead looks back regretfully. Its princiout of Egypt, and after they got out were gretfully remember the flesh-pots. The party, if left to itself, would never do much harm, and never under any circumstances any good .- Territorial Enterprise, Nev. There was a fair prospect that Congress

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ness of our Chinese restriction demands, would have acceded to them by prom treaty is too recent for review. It is sufficient to say that, so far as our interest were concerned, where its terms were no ludicrous they were treasonable, and the conviction was felt and uttered that eithe ferent to the whole matter, or so ignoran of it that they had allowed themselves to be overreached in Statecraft by the Chineseminister resident. However, the instru ment was pitched, patched and plastered into something like presentable, and pre sumably sent across the Pacific to await the fornia each week from points beyond the sweet will of his Absolute Serenity, the Emperor of China .- Oakland Times.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Westminster Presbyterian Church

Preaching by the Rev. J. E. Wheeler, to-morro Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:30. Young people's meeting, 6:45. Strangers invited to United Brethren, corner Fourteenth and K—The vastor, T. J. Bauder, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school, 9:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Pastor's residence.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth-kev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will speak at 11 A. M. on "What the Baptists of California Are Doing." Evening, at 7:45., "Lessons from the Yosemite Valley and the Big Trees." Every one welcome. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-Christian Church, Eighth Street, between N and O streets—R. L. McHatton, pastor Rev. Enos Campbell will preach Sunday at I real estate circles as the stab of a stiletto A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:15 A. M. A

> Reorganized Church, Twenty-fourth and K streets—Saint's chapel. Preaching at 11 A. M. by Elder J. H. Parr. Subject: Romans, 11th ch., 25th vrs. Testimony meeting at 2 P. Every one invited. Seats free and no collectio James H. Parr, President. Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—Rev. W. C. Merrill, pastor, Preaching at 10:45. "Patriotism and Our Honored Dead." Sunday-school, 12:15. Mission, Twentythird and K, 3:30. Young people's meeting 6:30. Popular Bible lecture at 7:30. Subject "The Faithful Slave." Praise service with large chorus first half hour.

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, be ween L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., paror. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. In the evening the last of the series of sermon on "Pilgrim's Progress" will be delivered. Subject: "The Celestial City." Baptism at close of

service. Good music a specialty. Stranger welcome. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Distinctive Doctrines of Methodism— Entire Satisfaction." Evening: "Christianity and the War Power." The various Posts of the Grand Army, the Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veteraus will be present by invitation.

St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. John F. von Herrlich, Rector. Morning service, Il a. M. Evening prayer, 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school, 9:30 A. M. Mission school, Fifteenth and N, 3:30 P. M. Y. M. C. A .- Gospel meeting for men nly, at the rooms on Sixth street, to-morrow fternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Address by Rev. O.

First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching at 11 a. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "The Moral Element in National Life," a Memorial Day discourse.) Sunday-school at 12:15. A cordial invitation extended to all. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, ahead looks back regretfully. Its principles were alive long before they took on themselves the name of Democracy. The children of Israel were Democrats in everything but name; they had to be led out of Egypt, and after they got out were Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street,

between H and 1—Preaching by the pastor. Rev. Thos. Filben. Service appropriate to Memorial Day Sunday evening. Special patriotic music. All welcome. Young people's meeting A. M. E. Church, Seventh street, between ul Enterprise, Nev.

prospect that Congress, convinced of the just-

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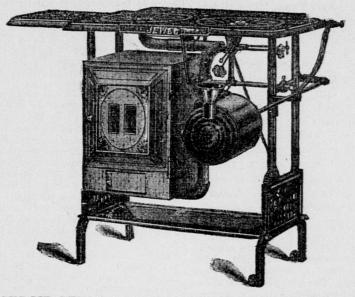
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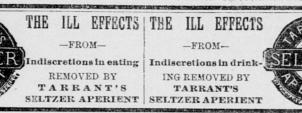
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## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE GAME TO-MORROW.

Prospect of the Best Game of the Season. The Clevelands and Altas form the contesting nines that play to-morrow at Snowflake Park. It must be remembered that these clubs are on a tie for first position in the league, each having won three games and lost one. The Clevelands are the only club that have defeated the Altas since the follows: series commenced, and are remarkable for their base-running. They took the Altas by surprise in their last game, though the latter played hard to win. At any rate, McLaughlin so expressed himself. The manager of the Clevelands has written to Charles Robertson stating that he will bring up a nine stronger than he ever had, sending his catcher to first base and placing another behind the bat. The game will com-

depot as usual. Following are the nines and positions: ALTAS. Barry..... McLaughlin. First base Third bas Sayers .. Bidwell ..Right field...

There is being formed in this city an amateur nine to be known as the "Printers. They are to be selected exclusively from printing offices of this city, and will undoubtedly be a strong organization for an amateur club.

Police Court Notes.

An uninteresting calendar occupied the attention of Judge Buckley or an hour Mrs. L. Tozer. yesterday morning. P. H Caddigan, charged with disturbing the seace and A. F. Robbins, charged with malicious mischief, were discharged for want of prose-

The case of George Hovard, charged with battery, was continued until to-day at 2 o'clock P. M. Perry Farley, charged wih being drunk, forfeited a deposit of \$5.

Mary Roberts, for beingdrunk, was sen-

tenced to pay a fine of \$50r go to jail for five days.

John Clark and J. eardsley pleaded guilty to being drunk an were discharged,

it being their first offens.

The case of John McIsaacs, charged with robbery, was disnessed, the complaining witness entirely faing to make a case.

Wah Sing and AhSam were charged with selling lottery tkets to John Doe. Nat. Christopher was ut upon the stand by the prosecution t testify that he had purchased lottery ticets of the defendants. E. J. Hart, counsel r the Chinamen, obsold to John Doe ed not to Nat. Christo-The point as argued at length by counsel, the CityAttorney defending his Mrs. Joseph Steffens. complaint, but th Court ruled out the testimony and the isoners were discharged. They were arreed again soon after on a Van Voorhees, Mrs. F. R. Dray.

The neen's Birthday.

On Thursdy evening Benbow Lodge, No. 229, Soni of St. George, celebrated the sixty-seent anniversary of the birthday of her Majety Queen Victoria, of England by a barret at the dining parlors of J Haub. Ity members sat down and did full juce to the bountiful repast. The idt.G. Llewellyn, acted as toast-mas ter, arthe following toast was responded ae President of the United States,' Dr ofealand: "Victoria, Queen of Eng harles Jacobs; "The Grand Lodge," D. Charles Williams; "Benboy Log No. 229," George Llewllyn; "The Cip of Sacramento," Samuel Wild; "The Pa Presidents," E. F. Ashworth; "Poor and "stressed Brethren," W. H. Wright;
"7 Officers," Rupert Mellor; "The Comnee," N. J. Nathan; "The Ladies," A.
Trpe; "The Judiciary," Thomas Ander, "The Footbills," Ed. Booth; "The Pineers," Ed. Healey. Volunteer toasts were responded to by the following Broth-

ers: Ashworth, Mellor, Cecil, Blackburn, Douglas, Stoeker, and beautiful songs were rendered by Brothers Ashworth, Merrill, Mellor, Charlesworth, Williams, Douglas Jacobs, Stoeker, Granger and Harris, and during the evening "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the Queen" were rendered by a selected chorus. The success of the affair was largely due to the energy of the committe, consisting of N. J. Nathan, Charles Jacobs and W. H. Stoeker.

Mysterious Disappearance. John Lowell, who for a long time has resided upon a small place just east of the city, left about five weeks ago to visit a large ranch owned by him in the vicinity of Mormon Island, since which time nothing has been heard of him. His son Wil liam, who resides in the city, supposed that there for some time. William went up to the ranch and found the wagon in which his father started from here, but no other indication that he had been there. Some 1,500 worth of stock was missing from the place. There has been some trouble over a dvision fence at the Mormon Island ranch, and there is some suspicion that the old man who killed Joseph Powers, of Brighton some years ago.

tollowing Netaries Public: G. W. Fox, Murietta, San Diego county, James A. Dallor, San Diego, San Diego

Notarial Appointments.

Governor Waterman has appointed the

county, vice self, term expired.
C. A. Page, Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, J. O. Herrtage, San Juan, San Benito county, vice self, term expired.

A. Koeing, Oakland, Alameda county

vice self, term expired. C. H. Hubbs, Vallejo, Solano county, vice self, term expired.

Hiram D. Tuttle, Salinas City, Monterey county, vice self, term expired.

Habeas Corpus. Yesterday afternoon attorney E. J. Hart

procured from Judge Van Fleet a writ of habeas corpus in favor of Nellie Domingues, the Mexican woman who is detained in the county jail as a witness for the Hughes; plane geometry (spherical geometry). Hard and Joseph Robbins; extracts, Geo. Shadburne, Frank J. Kiernan; evidences of religion, first, second and third classes; extracts, John P. Cadogan, Charles T. Hughes; plane geometry (spherical geometry). prosecution in the case of John George, the Greek, charged with the murder of Valentine Maldonado, on Lone Tree island some L. Kelly: surveying (section leveling, three weeks ago. The application for the writ was made on the ground that the work and mining), first class; music (pi-woman was not examined before the comnitting magistrate, and therefore cannot | iug'' (concert recitation), classes; algebra be held. The writ was made returnable the held. The writ was made returnable to the held. The write was made returnable to the held was made returnable to the held was made returnable to the held was made returnable to the write was made returnable to the held was made returnable to the he

tuning pins pull over against the plate. See partment; extracts, Wm. H. Taylor, John and hear the Mathusheks at Cooper's music store.

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I. Dwyer; literature and logic, first, second and third classes; extract, Charles Heisen;

hats, 20, 30 and 35 cents, in our millinery sale to-day. Millinery Department, Red House.

Tent, Thetoric, natural philosophy and physiology, second and third classes; extract, Christopher H. Green; Latin and Greek, first, second and third classes; ex-MATHUSHEK PIANOS with the tuning pins

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THE LADIES AT WORK. Organization Perfected to Aid the Perma-

nent Exposition. The Ladies' Committee of the Permanent Exposition met at the Golden Eagle Hotel history of the Police Court is now pending the office of the State Printer in the Capitol yesterday afternoon and organized by elect- before that tribunal, and just what dispo- building yesterday to ascertain the facts. Lee Stanley as Vice-President and Mrs. F. ture. D. Ray as Secretary.

Pacific Mrs. A. T. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Perry Dye,

\$\text{...\$2 00} Walnut Grove; Mrs. Sarah W. Belcher, James Rutter, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mrs.

> Front street-Mrs. Wm. Curtis. Green, Mrs. J. Wiseman. Fifth street—Mrs. E. P. Figg, Mrs. Sam-

Sixth street-Mrs. Fred. Kolliker, Mrs. F. F. Tebbets, Mrs. Tubbs. Seventh street-Mrs. O. P. Goodhue, Mrs. Chas. Paine. Eighth street-Mrs. J. A. Woodson, Mrs. mence at 2:15, and trains will leave the W. R. Cluness, Mrs. J. R. Watson, Mrs.

Mamie Barrett, Mrs. William Dwinelle, Mrs. George B. Katzenstein, Mrs. S. S. Holl, Mrs. T. W. Huntington. Fourteenth street—Mrs. George Gale, Mrs. W. W. Grissim, Mrs. Fred Stauffer, Mrs. M. S. Hammer, Mrs. A. A. Redington,

Fifteenth street - Mrs. Charles Robin, Miss Addie Carter, Mrs. Ed. Hussey, Mrs. W. E. Gerber, Misses J. and L. Wilsey. Sixteenth street — Mrs. Foster, Misses Waddilove, Misses Richardson, Mrs. O. A. Lovdal, Miss Griswold.

Seventeenth street — Mrs. E. H. Hale,
Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mrs. Julian, Mrs. P.
Stanton, Mrs. N. Greene Curtis, Mrs. Tay-

Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth streets — Misses Taylor, Mrs. R. D. Irwin, Mrs. S. Prentiss Smith, Miss Smith, Mrs. A. C. Hinkson. Outside streets - Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Shee-

han, Mrs. Jobson, Miss Freder Cox, Mrs. J. Outside streets-Mrs. R. J. Merkeley, Miss Kittie Merkeley.
C, D, E and F streets—Miss Snooks, Mrs. Charles Noyes, Mrs. H. S. Beals, Miss Ma-mie Musick, Mrs. H. C. Kirk, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Mattie Wilcox.

G street-Miss May Oatman, Miss Nellie Dunlap, Mrs. Carrington, Miss L. Turner. H street—Mrs. R. Cravens, Miss F. Cravens, Miss Waterman, Miss Ethel Deuel, the complaint allegathat the tickets were the complaint allegathat the Christon Miss Louisa Milliken, Miss Florence Hahn, Misses Helen and Mamie Lindley, Mrs. J. T. Griffitts, Miss Eva Griffits, Miss Birdsall,

I street-Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. A. A. J street — Mrs. J. J. Spieker, Mrs. Eugene Gregory, Miss Nettie Hamilton, Miss Lottie Petrie, Miss Thayer. K street-Mrs. S. C. Denson, Mrs. D. A. indley, Mrs. J. R. Laine, Mrs. Leo. Staney, Miss Nellie Stanley.
L street—Mrs. P. Schield, Miss Tillie

A. J. Stevens, Mrs. May Hubbard.

M street—Mrs. A. B. Nixon, Miss May Kewen, Mrs. Huntoon, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Juntoon, Miss Snyder. N street-Mrs. G. L. Simmons, Miss Car-O street-Mrs. F. W. Fratt, Mrs. Charles Jumraings, Mrs. Edward F. Smith, Mrs. E.

Fritz, Mrs. Herrick, Miss Susie Figg, Mrs.

K. Alsip, Mrs. Trainor. P street-Mrs. Cosby, Miss Pink Cosby, Miss Panny Safford. Q street—Miss Fanny McClatchy, Miss Lulu Tyrrell, Miss Bessie Crouch, Miss Ladies whose names are not on the com

mittee are invited to take part in the canvass and join the committee in the good work.

THE NEW CANNERY. Articles of Incorporation Filed - Prom!

nent Shareholders. Articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of Secretary of State of the Sacramento Packing and Drying Company. The purposes for which the corporation is formed are to pack and dry fruits, vegetables, rish, meat and game, and buy, sell and handle fruit, fish, meat and all kinds of produce. Principal place of business. Sacramento. Directors: John M. Avery, William Schaw, C. H. Cummings, Joseph F. Hill, A. S. Hopkins, Edward Dieterle, Sacramento; Joseph Routier, M. C. Pike, John Studarus, Routier's; William Johnston, George A. Smith, Courtland. Capital stock, \$50,000; divided into 5,000 shares of he was at the ranch until a man came in from there and said that he had not been stock, \$50,000; divided into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to \$20,000; divided into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to \$20,000; divided into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to \$20,000; divided into 5,000 shares of the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. The capital stock according to the part value of \$10 each. stock actually subscribed is \$30,100, and the following are the names of the prominent

stockholders: G. L. Simmons, J. M. Avery, C. H. Cummings, L. Lothammer, M. Miller, Peter Newman, E. Dieterle, A. Meister, N Williams, John Cox, Charles Meister, A. Menke, W. P. Thomas, Wendell Kaerth, J. F. Hill, Thomas P. Sweeney, J. F. Davis, Charles Heisen, William Schaw, N. H. Bain, H. W. Meyers, G. A. Smith, D. F. Lufkin, William Johnston, P. B. Green, S. F. Miller, Joseph Rogers, R. W. Wittenbrock, A. Y. Miller, J. Meister, A. S. Hopkins, Weber & Co., M. Barber, W. S. Jacobs, J. Hahn, J. Studarus, M. C. Pike, J. M. Von Herrlich, A. D. Christianson, John Busch, W. E. Norris, Taylor & Holl, J. McNassar, Thomas Dwyer, D. K. Weber, George Murray, A. D. Miller, A. G. Folger, J. G. Patterson, Joseph Routier, M. A. Cox, Dr. Tebbets, J. T. Barry, D. T. Zupe, M. Clark,

Sacramento Institute Exercises

Dr. Sepulveda, James Meek.

The public examination of the collegiate department of the Sacramento Institute was held yesterday in the college building on Twelfth and K streets. The department consists of the first, second and third classes, and the following lengthy pro-gramme of exercises was rendered: Duet, "See the Pale Moon," Charles A. Erauw

Caution .- Don't be deceived; there is no O'Toomey, Robert McCarthy; applied plano but the Mathushek which has the tuning pins bushed into a solid, thick iron frame. The thin plates without bushings in other pianos are a detriment when the McGanney; commercial law, business defined to the McGanney; commercial law, busines LADIES'S union Milan black sun hats. geology and chemistry, first class; song, "The Skipper and His Boy," P. H. Farand Children's sailor rell; rhetoric, natural philosophy and play. tract, Charles J. Barry.

bushed into a thick iron frame. Only piano that has stood this climate for the standing in class of the collegiates for the past year, will be published next week. Our Sale commences to-day at 8 o'clock The commencement exercises of the Institute will be held next Thursday afternoon and closes at 10 o'clock P. M. Bargains in at the Clunie Opera House, at 2 o'clock.

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WHO STOLE THE GUN? A Most Remarkable Case of Mistaken The Trouble Into which Treasurer Herold

Identity. One of the most remarkable cases in the

had a gun that answered the description given by Mr. Eberhardt. Hoise had once Union representative that he had not worked for a man named Ehrhardt, who also lives near the Union House, and proposes to stand stubborn. Schultz had known him there. Hoise had told him that he and another man had bought the gun and case in Sacramento. Chief Lee, who was present in Court, was struck with this statement, and at his suggestion the City Attorney asked the Court to postpone the sentence until Monday next, in order to give the Chief an oppor-

tunity to ascertain if there was any truth in the statement. After Court adjourned Schultz swore to a complaint charging Hoise with embezzlement, and, armed with a warrant, Captain Karcher went over to Woodland yes-terday, arrested Hoise and brought him to this city. In his trunk was found Mr. East last night.
Eberhardt's gun, and he admitted having rented it for a few days' shooting for 50 cents. He said that another man was with him, and stood on the opposite side of the street while he went after the gun. He could not explain why he did not return it. The case is now in a decidedly interesting situation. Schultz has been convicted latter admits having gotten from Mr. Eber- | being handled. from him.

A special meeting of the Grand Army P. M. The Chairman, after calling the meeting to order stated that General Sheetation, and the committee would be pleased to hear from them as to the most convenient hour to hold the parade. General Sheehan, upon being introduced, said ready to parade at any hour, but if it was desired to have a good turnout of the military, the afternoon would be decidedly the best time. The General the regiment, and full understood their lery band, dancing, games, etc. wishes in the matter.

Colonel Guthrie said that in consulting of the men work in the shops and stores: that all were very busy, and if the time location that all were very busy and the time location that all were very busy and the time location that all were very busy and the time location that all were very busy and the time location that all were very busy and the time location that all were very busy and the time location that all were very b the hour was changed for the afternoon an effort would be made to have as full ranks as possible under the circumstances. Captains Hall and Seymour indorsed the

remarks of General Sheehan and Colonel Guthrie. They further added that they had consulted with many of their men and found they could not be spared from their duties for a forenoon parade. Post Commander Osler then moved that

the action of the committee at the last meeting, fixing the hour for the parade at 10 o'clock A. M., be rescinded. Carried. On on yesterds motion the hour of 1:30 p. M. was set for than the he procession to move. shal C. H. Hubbard, George W. Railton clear and cloudy weather during the day, and George W. Ficks was appointed to wait and gentle westerly winds and cloudy on Lewis Morrison, the actor, and request weather at night.

him to change the hour for the matinee to 2:45 P. M., which would give the people time to view the parade and also attend the Officer Ben. True on a telegram received matinee. The committee then adjourned from Colfax. The lad is 16 years old, and to meet this evening.

thoroughly pleased audience welcomed Mr.

Bandmann last night in the play based upon Robert Louis Stevenson's wonderfully imaginative story of "Dr. Jekyll and had Milton Nobles, with one of his trashy plays, or a sensational actress with a sug gestive French drama been announced they would have had liberal patronage. All of which indicates the state to which managerial greed has brought public taste.

Mr. Bandmann, being called out last night, are located three-eighths of a mile from made a clever speech, in which he referred to the play, and his reasons for presenting sirable property. See advertisement for deit, because he believed the fable to be impressive teaching, and he incidentally referred to the degenerate tendency of modern dramatic entertainments. The story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," as given by Mr. Bandmann, varies in detail from the text and plot of Mr. Stevenson, but dramatic liberty is to some extent pardonable, and in this case the spirit and thought of the story are retained and made deeply effective. It was an admirable performance, though Mr. Bandmann's "Hyde" is more repulsive than Stevenson's character. Over-color is necessary, but in this case it is, we think, somewhat too strong. Mr. Bandmann's drama, however, is one of great strength and is admirably acted. A matinee to-day at matinee prices, and a performance to-night of the same Charge Against An Officer.

The Police Commissioners will meet this feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. afternoon to investigate a charge preferred Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense amount by Cornelius Desmond against officer Mc of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously Laughlin. The charge is that the officer, experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, in arresting Mrs. Desmond on Monday last, all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since used more force than was necessary. Mrs. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I am happy to Desmond was arrested on a suspicion of recommend it." G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. insanity, and was examined by a Commission and discharged. She was very violent and made a lively resistance to the arrest.

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The committee was then divided into the station house, and swore out a complaint volves. Being asked if he could not utilize the basement of the Capitol, he replied that it was impossible, because of dampness and lack of ventilation, and sub-committees, to canvass by streets, as it. He said that he took it to the store, that no book-maker would think of such a and left it on the counter without saying anything to any one, as the only person present at the time was a little girl.

Herold in refusing to approve the plans for Second street—Mrs. Wm. Lyon.
Third and Fourth streets—Mrs. Chris.
In Schultz' trunk was found a gun and a gun-case. The gun was afterwards identified by Charles Mack as one that he proprieted \$10,000. The Governor, Secrehed by Charles Mack as one that he propriated \$10,000. The Governor, Secre-had sold the prisoner, but the case belonged to the missing gun. All these circumstances, taken with Mr. Eberhardt's positive identification of the man, made a strong chain of evidence against the defendant, and on Wednesday he was convicted in the Police Court and ordered to appear for sentence the next morning.

W. R. Cluness, Mrs. J. R. Watson, Mrs. Geo. Putnam.

Ninth street—Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Chas. Bonte, Mrs. H. G. Smith.

Tenth street—Mrs. J. I. Felter, Misses Felter, Mrs. N. D. Goodell, Miss Julia against him appeared to be absolutely concert with the pintent of the Legislature. It is provided in the Police Court and ordered to appear for sentence the next morning. During the trial Schultz protested his innocence, wept and bewailed his fate in the consulted declares he has no right to do different patterns, 75 cents to Short, vetoes the bill after that become law of the land, and puts himself before the Legislature. Every lawyer consulted declares he has no right to do different patterns, 75 cents to Short, vetoes the bill after that become law of the land, and puts himself before the Legislature. Spoons in the "St. James," Athens, Geneva, French and the plans and specifications submitted comport with the intent of the Legislature. It Goodell, Miss Minnie Clark, Miss Susie
Russell, Mrs. R. S. Carey.
Eleventh street—Mrs. P. H. Russell, Miss
A. Bohl, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. A. L. Hart,
Miss Kittie Weinrich.
Twelfth street—Mrs. H. Weinstock, Miss
A. Mohr, Mrs. A. E. Brune, Mrs. L. Montfort.
Thirteenth street—Mrs. P. E. Platt, Miss
Thirteenth street—Mrs. P. E On Thursday morning, when asked if he is believed that Herold can be brought into on a ranch near Woodland, and who an extra jute mill plant at San Quentin.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

There will be no open-air concert tomorrow evening. The baseball train time table is pub

lished this morning. All special trains on the Southern Pacific now carry green flags on the engine. Five carloads of silk went eastward vesterday noon, attached to the passenger train.

An excursion train of twelve sleepers passed through from San Francisco to the The delegation to the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis will pass through this city to-morrow morning. The pay-car of the Southern Pacific Company was expected to arrive during the night, and is probable here this morning. of embezzlement of a gun which is found East in great quantities. Cherries, apricots in the possession of Hoise, and which the and cherry plums are the leading fruits now

hardt, while Mr. E. persists in believing that Schultz is the man who got the gun Verein-Eintracht will be held at Richmond Grove to-morrow. Music by the Hussar band. Dancing, games, etc. The crossing of the alley on Tenth street,

between I and J, is in a very bad condition Memorial Day Committee was held last evening, at the parlors of the Golden Eagle there unless it is attended to. Hotel, to take action in the matter of T. J. Bauder, pastor of the United Brethchanging the hour for the parade on Me- ren, has been to Capay to preach the funeral morial Day from 10 o'clock A. M. to 1:30 sermon of Dora Winter, sister of Louis

Christian Haavig, a native of Norway, han, Colonel Guthrie, Captain Hall, Captain Seymour, and other officers of the Two of the Superior Court yesterday, on the brigade and regiment were present by invi-testimony of A. B. Ulman and James Rev. W. C. Merrill will lecture at the

Congregational Church to-morrow even-ing, on "Joseph, the Faithful Slave." that as far as he was concerned he was Praise service will be held for half an hour before the lecture. The Robert Emmet Club will hold their annual picnic at East Park to-morrow. Extensive arrangements have been made said that Colonel Guthrie, who was present, had consulted with the different officers of for a good time—music by the First Artil-

A. Logan, M. Wardlaw, Tom Scott, A. McMillan, McRae Vert, D. D. McRae, A. with his officers he found that it would be McRae, S. Harvey, R. H. Renwick and the next to impossible for the regiment to children of the Caledonian Club leave this parade in the forenoon; that a great many | morning to take part in the Scottish picnic at Shell Mound Park.

lector under Collector Barnett, of this city. The following arrests were recorded on the police slate last night: Wah Lung and Ah Sam, selling lottery tickets, by officers Arlington and Farrell; B. B. Brown, battery, surrendered; Ah Hong, disturbing the peace, by officers Farrell and Rider; Chin Poy, robbery, by officers Rider and Farrell. The average Signal Service temperature on yesterday was 56°, being 11° colder than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 67 A committee consisting of Grand Mar- and 46°, with fresh southerly winds and

the depot yesterday morning by Railroad to meet this evening.

Metropolitan Theater.

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Not a full house, but an intelligent and Grass Valley to Colfax. Auction Sales. At 10 A. M. to-day Bell & Co., auctioneers,

A boy named Berryman was arrested at

will sell at salesrooms, 927 K street, horses, Mr. Hyde." The story is one of the most entrancing of the day: it is no romance of houses of furniture, carpets and household buggies, etc. At 10:30 A. M. will sell two love and passion, but a subtle allegory of the power of the evil in us over us, if we temporize with or yield to it. Mr. Bandmann has been twenty-nine years upon the stage, and is a dramatic artist of high abilities of evil and at 7 o'clock in the evening, will sell a large stock of jewelry, watches, etc.

At 10 A. M. Monday W. H. Sherburn the stage, and is a dramatic artist of high ability and enviable reputation for his efforts to elevate the drama. He is supported by a strong company, in which is Miss Louise Beaudet, C. H. Mestayer, Waldemar Dahlborn and others. Besides, he has a choir of boys, whose voices are extended to the stage, and is a dramatic artist of high ability and enviable reputation for his efforts to elevate the fixtures of the restaurant at 411 J street. The goods are all nearly new, and have only been in use for three months, consisting of the following: One extra No. 7 range, with boiler and hot-walls are attachments. has a choir of boys, whose voices are ex- ter attachments, hood, all in perfect order, ceedingly sweet and well trained, and who costing \$450, tables, dining chairs, casters, knives and forks and spoons, plates, deep tively a few welcomed him. Had a variety dishes, side dishes, clocks, water coolers, and spoons are constrained to the charter of the females. show, with the skirts of the females coffee mill, sausage machine, glassware abreviated and their bosoms bared, kitchen tables, curtains and poles, partihave occupied the boards, probably tions, oilcloth, gas fixtures, and everything the theater would have been packed. Or contained in said place of business. Seventeen surburban lots will be soid at auction at the Court-house this morning at

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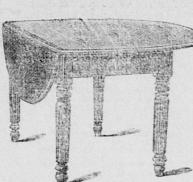
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Rev. W. C. Merrill will lecture at the

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hildren of the Caledonian Club leave this

E. E. Leake, of Dixon, has withdrawn

rom the Democratic ticket as alternate

ector under Collector Barnett, of this city.

The following arrests were recorded on

the police slate last night: Wah Lung and Ah Sam, selling lottery tickets, by officers Arlington and Farrell; B. B. Brown, battery, surrendered; Ah Hong, disturbing the peace, by officers Farrell and Rider; Chin Pay robbery, by officers Fairell and Rider; Chin Pay robbery, by officers Fairell and Rider; Chin

Poy, robbery, by officers Rider and Farrell.

The average Signal Service temperature

on yesterday was 56°, being 11° colder than the normal for that day. The

A boy named Berryman was arrested a

the depot yesterday morning by Railroad Officer Ben. True on a telegram received

from Colfax. The lad is 16 years old, and

said he ran away from home to avoid be-ing punished by his father for "playing

Auction Sale of Lots.

auction at the Court-house this morning at

11 o'clock, by W. H. Sherburn. The lots

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sirable property. See advertisement for de

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but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed

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their base-running. They took the Altas by surprise in their last game, though the latter played hard to win. At any rate, McLaughlin so expressed himself. The manager of the Clevelands has written to Charles Robertson stating that he will bring F. F. Tebbets, Mrs. Tubbs. up a nine stronger than he ever had, senddepot as usual. Following are the nines Geo. Putnam.

ALTAS. Catcher .. First base Third base There is being formed in this city an amateur nine to be known as the "Printers." They are to be selected exclusively from printing offices of this city, and will undoubtedly be a strong organization for an

yesterday morning. P. H. Caddigan, charged with disturbing the peace and A. F. Robbins, charged with malicious mis-The case of George Howard, charged

Perry Farley, charged with being drunk, forfeited a deposit of \$5.

Mary Roberts, for being drunk, was sen-

Mary Roberts, for being drunk, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or go to jail for Mrs. S. Prentiss Smith, Miss Smith, Mrs. S. Prentiss Smith, Mrs. S. Prentiss Smith, Mrs. S. Prentiss Smith, Mrs. S. Prentiss Smith, Mrs.

Wah Sing and Ah Sam were charged with selling lottery tickets to John Doe. Nat. Christopher was put upon the stand by the prosecution to testify that he had purchased lottery tickets of the defendants. E. J. Hart, counsel for the Chinamen, objected to the testimony on the ground that the complaint alleged that the tickets were Miss Louisa Milliken, Miss Florence Hahn, pher. The point was argued at length by counsel, the City Attorney defending his complaint, but the Court ruled out the testimony and the prisoners were discharged. They were arrested again soon after on a

The Queen's Birthday. On Thursday evening Benbow Lodge,

No. 229, Sons of St. George, celebrated the sixty-seventh anniversary of the birthday of her Majesty Queen Victoria, of England. by a banquet at the dining parlors of J. Haub. Fifty members sat down and did full justice to the bountiful repast. The President, G. Llewellyn, acted as toast-master, and the following toast was responded to: "The President of the United States," Dr. C. Mealand; "Victoria, Queen of Engand," Charles Jacobs; "The Grand Lodge," W. D. D., Charles Williams; "Benbow Lodge, No. 229," George Llewllyn; "The City of Sacramento," Samuel Wild; "The Past Presidents," E. F. Ashworth; "Poor and Distressed Brethren," W. H. Wright; "The Officers," Rupert Mellor; "The Committee," N. J. Nathan; "The Ladies," A. Thorpe; "The Judiciary," Thomas Anderson; 'The Foothills," Ed. Booth; "The Pineers," Ed. Healey. Volunteer toasts vere responded to by the following Broth-ers: Ashworth, Mellor, Cecil, Blackburn, Douglas, Stocker, and beautiful songs were rendered by Brothers Ashworth, Merrill Mellor, Charlesworth, Williams, Douglas, Jacobs, Stoeker, Granger and Harris, and during the evening "The Star-Spangled anner" and "God Save the Queen" were endered by a selected chorus. The success of the affair was largely due to the energy of the committe, consisting of N. J. Nathan, Charles Jacobs and W. H. Stoeker.

Mysterious Disappearance.

John Lowell, who for a long time has resided upon a small place just east of the Sacramento. Directors: John M. Avery, city, left about five weeks ago to visit a large ranch owned by him in the vicinity of Mormon Island, since which time nothing has been heard of him. His son Wil liam, who resides in the city, supposed that he was at the ranch until a man came in from there and said that he had not been there for some time. William went up to the ranch and found the wagon in which his father started from here, but no other indication that he had been there. Some \$1,500 worth of stock was missing from the lace. There has been some trouble over a fence at the Mormon Island ranch, and there is some suspicion that the old man has met with foul play. Lowell is the man who killed Joseph Powers, of Brighton some years ago. Notarial Appointments.

Governor Waterman has appointed the following Netaries Public: G. W. Fox, Murietta, San Diego county,

James A. Dallor, San Diego, San Diego county, vice self, term expired. C. A. Page, Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, original. J. O. Herrtagə, San Juan, San Benito

county, vice self, term expired.

A. Koeing, Oakland, Alameda county, vice self, term expired. C. H. Hubbs, Vallejo, Solano county, vice county, vice self, term expired.

Yesterday afternoon attorney E. J. Hart

Caurion .- Don't be deceived; there is no O'Toomey, Robert McCarthy; applied plano but the Mathushek which has the tuning pins bushed into a solid, thick iron third classes; trio, St. Joseph's sanctuary in other pianos are a detriment when the McGanney; commercial law, business de-

19 cents. Misses' and Children's sailor hats, 20, 30 and 35 cents, in our millinery sale to-day. Millinery Department, Red House, Christopher H. Green; Latin and

ast twenty years. See them at Cooper's

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Second street—Mrs. Wm. Lyon. Third and Fourth streets—Mrs. Chris. Green, Mrs. J. Wiseman Fifth street-Mrs. E. P. Figg, Mrs. Samuel Lavenson. Sixth street-Mrs. Fred. Kolliker, Mrs.

ing his catcher to first base and placing another behind the bat. The game will commence at 2:15, and trains will leave the mence at 2:15, and trains will leave the pines.

Seventh street—Mrs. U. F. Goodhue, Mrs. Chas. Paine.

Eighth street—Mrs. J. A. Woodson, Mrs. W. R. Cluness, Mrs. J. R. Watson, Mrs. Seventh street-Mrs. O. P. Goodhue, Mrs. Ninth street—Mrs. J. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Chas. Bonte, Mrs. H. G. Smith.

Tenth street—Mrs. J. I. Felter, Misses
Felter, Mrs. N. D. Goodell, Miss Julia
Goodell, Miss Minnie Clark, Miss Susie

Grantic manner, but the evidence against him appeared to be absolutely conclusive.

Grantic manner, but the evidence this, and that his sole duty is to see that the plans and specifications submitted comport with the intent of the Legislature. It Russell, Mrs. R. S. Carey.

Eleventh street—Mrs. P. H. Russell, Miss
A. Bohl, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. A. L. Hart,

Twelfth street—Mrs. H. Weinstock, Miss A. Mohr, Mrs. A. E. Brune, Mrs. L. Mont-Thirteenth street—Mrs. P. E. Platt, Miss Mamie Barrett, Mrs. William Dwinelle, Mrs. George B. Katzenstein, Mrs. S. S. Holl, Mrs. T. W. Huntington.
Fourteenth street—Mrs. George Gale,
Mrs. W. W. Grissim, Mrs. Fred Stauffer,

An uninteresting calendar occupied the attention of Judge Buckley for an hour Mrs. W. W. Grissim, Mrs. Fred Stautter, Mrs. M. S. Hammer, Mrs. A. A. Redington, Mrs. L. Tozer. Fifteenth street - Mrs. Charles Robin, Miss Addie Carter, Mrs. Ed. Hussey, Mrs. W. E. Gerber, Misses J and L. Wilsey.
Sixteenth street—Mrs. Foster, Misses chief, were discharged for want of prose- Waddilove, Misses Richardson, Mrs. O. A. Lovdal, Miss Griswold.

with battery, was continued until to-day at 2 o'clock P. M.

Perry Farley, charged with being drunk.

Seventeenth street — Mrs. E. H. Hale, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mrs. Julian, Mrs. P. Stanton, Mrs. N. Greene Curtis, Mrs. Tay-Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth

A. C. Hinkson. John Clark and J. Beardsley pleaded guilty to being drunk and were discharged, it being their first offense.

A. C. Hinkson.
Outside streets — Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs. Jobson, Miss Freder Cox, Mrs. J. F. Richardson. Outside streets-Mrs. R. J. Merkeley, C. D. E and F streets-Miss Snooks Mrs

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J street — Mrs. J. J. Spieker, Mrs.
Eugene Gregory, Miss Nettie Hamilton, Miss Lottie Petrie, Miss Thayer.

K street—Mrs. S. C. Denson, Mrs. D. A.

ndley, Mrs. J. R. Laine, Mrs. Leo. Stan-Miss Nellie Stanley.

Street—Mrs. P. Schield, Miss Tillie ritz, Mrs. Herrick, Miss Susie Figg, Mrs. J. Stevens, Mrs. May Hubbard. M street—Mrs. A. B. Nixon, Miss May Kewen, Mrs. Huntoon, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Huntoon, Miss Snyder. N street-Mrs. G. L. Simmons, Miss Car-

ie Stevenson.
O street-Mrs. F. W. Fratt, Mrs. Charles mmings, Mrs. Edward F. Smith, Mrs. E. K. Alsip, Mrs. Trainor. P street - Mrs. Cosby, Miss Pink Cosby, Miss Fanny Safford. Mamie Crouch.

Ladies whose names are not on the committee are invited to take part in the canvass and join the committee in the good

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Tebbets, J. T. Barry, D. T. Zupe, M. Clark, Dr. Sepulveda, James Meek. Sacramento Institute Exercises

W. E. Norris, Taylor & Holl, J. McNassar, Thomas Dwyer, D. K. Weber, George Mur-

ray, A. D. Miller, A. G. Folger, J. G. Patterson, Joseph Routier, M. A. Cox, Dr.

The public examination of the collegiate department of the Sacramento Institute self, term expired.

Hiram D. Tuttle, Salinas City, Monterey on Twelfth and K streets. The department consists of the first, second and third classes, and the following lengthy programme of exercises was rendered: Duet, "See the Pale Moon," Charles A. Erauw procured from Judge Van Fleet a writ of habeas corpus in favor of Nellie Domingues, the Mexican woman who is detained

See the Pale Moon, Charles A. Erauw and Joseph Robbins; extracts, Geo. Shadburne, Frank J. Kiernan; evidences of religion, first, second and third classes; extracts, John P. Cadogan, Charles T. in the county jail as a witness for the prosecution in the case of John George, the Greek, charged with the murder of Valentine Maldonado, on Lone Tree island some three weeks ago. The application for the writ was made on the ground that the work and mining) first class; music (piges) in the county jail as a witness for the prosecution in the case of John George, the Greek, charged with the murder of Valentine Maldonado, on Lone Tree island some three weeks ago. The application for the work and mining) first class; music (piges) woman was not examined before the com. ano), Charles Heisen; "Lochiel's Warnmitting magistrate, and therefore cannot | iug'' (concert recitation), classes; algebra be held. The writ was made returnable before Judge Van Fleet on Monday morning.

(radicals, Davies' elementary), third class; algebra (higher equations and general theory of equations, Davies' University), first and second classes; extracts, Robert O'Tompor, Behavior Catterior and Second Classes; extracts, Robert O'Tompor, Behavior and Second Classes; extracts and Second Classe The thin plates without bushings boys; extracts, Herbert O. Tozer, Frank J. tuning pins pull over against the plate. See and hear the Mathusheks at Cooper's music store.

\* partment; extracts, Wm. H. Taylor, John I. Dwyer; literature and logic, first, second and third classes; extract, Charles Heisen; LADIES'S union Milan black sun hats. "The Skipper and His Boy," P. H. Far-

Greek, first, second and third classes; ex-MATHUSHER PIANOS with the tuning pins tract, Charles J. Barry. bushed into a thick iron frame. Only piano that has stood this climate for the standing in class of the collegiates for the past year, will be published next week. The commencement exercises of the Insti-

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WHO STOLE THE GUN? A Most Remarkable Case of Mistaken The Trouble Into which Treasurer Herold

Identity. One of the most remarkable cases in the Exposition met at the Golden Eagle Hotel history of the Police Court is now pending the office of the State Printer in the Capitol yesterday afternoon and organized by elect- before that tribunal, and just what dispo- building yesterday to ascertain the facts, ing Mrs. Sparrow Smith as President, Mrs. sition will be made of it is hard to conjec- learned that a competent architect had ex-

On the 28th of March last a man went to weight of school text-books stored there, The following ladies were added to the the store of William Eberhardt and rented and had notified the Superintendent to put committee: Mrs. Wm. Lyon, Sacramento; a gun, stating that he wished to use it at a no more weight into the rooms. The floors

testing nines that play to-morrow at Snow-flake Park. It must be remembered that these clubs are on a tie for first position in the league, each having won three games and lost one. The Clevelands are the only and lost one. The Clevelands are the only committees, to canvass by streets, as follows:

| Alfred Briggs, Florin; Mrs. Joseph Simons, Union House; Mrs. Dwight Hollister, Courtland; Mrs. John Miller, Walnut Grove. The Clevelands are the only committee was then divided into sub-committees, to canvass by streets, as follows:

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| Burnnam, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Briggs, Florin; Mrs. Joseph Simons, Union House; And swore out a complaint to house, and swore out a comp and left it on the counter without saying anything to any one, as the only person present at the time was a little girl. In Schultz' trunk was found a gun and a gun-case. The gun was afterwards identified by Charles Mack as one that he had sold the prisoner, but the case belonged to the missing gun. All these circumstances, taken with Mr. Eberhardt's positive identification of the man, made a cumstances, taken with Mr. Eberhardt's positive identification of the man, made a strong chain of evidence against the defendant, and on Wednesday he was convicted in the Police Court and ordered to appear for sentence the next morning. During the trial Schultz protested his innocence, wept and bewailed his fate in the most frantic manner, but the evidence against him appeared to be absolutely contact the desired at the plans and specifications submitted compatible.

On Thursday morning, when asked if he is believed that Herold can be brought into had anything to say why sentence should | Court on a writ of mandamus and comhad anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against him, Schultz again protested that he was innocent, and further stated that he believed he knew where the gun was. He said he bought the case which was found in his trunk of a man named Charles Hoise, who worked on a ranch near Woodland, and who had a gun that answered the description

Court on a writ of mandamus and compelled to make return why he refuses to give his approval or announce disapproval of the plans. It was understood a year ago that his reasons lie in the direction of another matter, whereby he is enabled to "stand off" the Governor for objecting to an extra jute mill plant at San Quentin. had a gun that answered the description given by Mr. Eberhardt. Hoise had once worked for a man named Ehrhardt, who also lives near the Union House, and Schultz had known him there. Hoise had told him that he had the proposes to stand stubborn. told him that he and another man had bought the gun and case in Sacramento. Chief Lee, who was present in Court, was struck with this statement, and at his sug-gestion the City Attorney asked the Court to postpone the sentence until Monday next, in order to give the Chief an opporunity to ascertain if there was any truth in the statement.

After Court adjourned Schultz swore to a complaint charging Hoise with embez-zlement, and, armed with a warrant, Cap-train. tain Karcher went over to Woodland yesterday, arrested Hoise and brought him to his city. In his trunk was found Mr. East last night. Eberhardt's gun, and he admitted having rented it for a few days' shooting for 50 cents. He said that another man was with through this city to-morrow morning. him, and stood on the opposite side of the street while he went after the gun. He could not explain why he did not return it.

The case is now in a decidedly interesting situation. Schultz has been convicted of embezzlement of a gun which is found in the possession of Hoise, and which the latter admits having gotten from Mr. Eberhardt while Mr. E. possists in beligning handled. that Schultz is the man who got the gun Verein-Eintracht will be held at Richmond

Time Changed. A special meeting of the Grand Army

Memorial Day Committee was held last evening, at the parlors of the Golden Eagle between 1 and J, is in a very pad condition, and someone is likely to receive injury there unless it is attended to. Hotel, to take action in the matter of T. J. Bauder, pastor of the United Brethchanging the hour for the parade on Me- | ren, has been to Capay to preach the funeral morial Day from 10 o'clock A. M. to 1:30 sermon of Dora Winter, sister of Loui P. M. The Chairman, after calling the Winter, the engraver, of this city. meeting to order stated that General Sheehan, Colonel Guthrie, Captain Hall, Captain Seymour, and other officers of the brigade and regiment were present by invited in the Superior Court yesterday, on the testimony of A. B. Ulman and James tation, and the committee would be pleased Lewis. to hear from them as to the most conveni-ent hour to hold the parade. General sheehan, upon being introduced, said that as far as he was concerned he was that a second he was that a seco ready to parade at any hour, but if it was desired to have a good turnout of the military, the afternoon would be decidedly the best time. The General said that Colonel Guthrie, who was present, had consulted with the different officers of

Q street—Miss Fanny McClatchy, Miss Lulu Tyrrell, Miss Bessie Crouch, Miss wishes in the matter. Colonel Guthrie said that in consultin with his officers he found that it would be McRae, S. Harvey, R. H. Renwick and the next to impossible for the regiment to parade in the forenoon; that a great many morning to take part of the men work in the shops and stores; at Shell Mound Park. that all were very busy, and if the time for holding the parade remained unchanged he did not see how they could turn out. If the hour was changed for the afternoon an effort would be made to have as full ranks as possible under the circumstances.

Articles of incorporation have been filed Captains Hall and Seymour indorsed the remarks of General Sheehan and Colonel Guthrie. They further added that they had consuited with many of their men and found they could not be spared from their duties for a forenoon parade.

Post Commander Osler then moved that the action of the committee at the last meeting, fixing the hour for the parade at 10 o'clock A. M., be rescinded. Carried. On notion the hour of 1:30 P. M. was set for

the procession to move.

A committee consisting of Grand Marshal C. H. Hubbard, George W. Railton and George W. Ficks was appointed to wait on Lewis Morrison, the actor, and request him to change the hour for the matinee to time to view the parade and also attend the matinee. The committee then adjourned to meet this evening.

Not a full house, but an intelligent and thoroughly pleased audience welcomed Mr. Bandmann last night in the play based upon Robert Louis Stevenson's wonderfully imaginative story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The story is one of the most entrancing of the day; it is no romance of love and passion, but a subtle allegory of the power of the evil in us over year. Metropolitan Theater. love and passion, but a subtle allegory of the power of the evil in us over us, if we temporize with or yield to it. Mr. Bandtemporize with or yield to it. Mr. Bandmann has been twenty-nine years upon the stage, and is a dramatic artist of high ability and enviable reputation for his efforts to elevate the drama. He is supported by a strong company, in which is Miss Louise Beaudet, C. H. Mestayer, Waldemar Dahlborn and others. Besides, he has a choir of boys, whose voices are extra transments, hood all in perfect order. has a choir of boys, whose voices are ex- ter attachments, bood, all in perfect order, seedingly sweet and well trained, and who costing \$450, tables, dining chairs, casters, sing very effectively. Yet but compara-tively a few welcomed him. Had a variety dishes, side dishes, clocks, water coolers, show, with the skirts of the females abreviated and their bosoms bared, kitchen tables, curtains and poles, partihave occupied the boards, probably tions, oilcloth, gas fixtures, and everything the theater would have been packed. Or contained in said place of business. had Milton Nobles, with one of his trashy plays, or a sensational actress with a sug-gestive French drama been announced they would have had liberal patronage All of which indicates the state to which managerial greed has brought public taste. Mr. Bandmann, being called out last night, made a clever speech, in which he referred | the city limits, and are unquestionably depressive teaching, and he incidentally referred to the degenerate tendency of modern dramatic entertainments. The story of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," as given by Mr. Bandmann, varies in detail from the text and plot of Mr. Stevenson, but dramatic liberty is to some extent pardonable and in this case the spirit and thought of the story are retained and made deeply effective. It was an admirable performance, though Mr. Bandmann's "Hyde" is more repulsive than Stevenson's character. Over-color is necessary, but in this case it is, we think, somewhat too strong. Mr. Bandmann's drama, however, is one of great strength and is admirably acted. A mind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dysmatinee to-day at matinee prices, and a pepsia. Read the following:

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Thus with care our spirits crushing,
When they might from care be free
And in joyous song out gushing
Rise in rapture. Lord, to Thee,
For, before the way was ended,
Oft we've had with joy to own,
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men and young women to-day expect too many comforts and luxuries. It is an age of wealth; but wealth, he believed, was the doctor pro tem. I did so for a minute

go hence, we go soon and go never to re-turn." To him the most startling mathenatical fact was that there are only ten years between a man's fiftieth and sixtieth pirthdays. He said it was an astonishing thing that young men would not stop to realize that the days and hours of living are but few. "The dollar is mighty on earth, but it is not almighty, much less is t almighty with the Almighty."

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In reference to practical questions he said that a great many church people imagined that they were in the habit of praying. He said that there was no prayer without total self-surrender, acknowledging Jehovah as Savior and Lord. "Thy kingdom come, and thy will be done o earth," was not enough, but the heart full of prayer prayed: "Thy kingdom come and thy will be done in me this instant."
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rooms to hell, and young men ought to void them. hence, we go soon, we go never to return. In the world to come love, faith and virtue and holiness unto the Lord were

BUYING ALASKA. an Old War Secret Just Now Made Public.

Professor George B. Wilcox, of Chicago, reveals in the Congregationalist a well-kept secret of our late war. He says that the urchase of Alaska from Russia by the United States Government in 1867 was really not for the acquisition of more terriory, but was for the purpose of paying a lebt of the war which President Lincoln and Secretary Seward contracted. At the time, during the war, when it looked as though England and France were going to take hold and help the Confederacy in earnest, President Lincoln secured from Russia a fleet of war vessels to help defend our ports and assist in maintaining the blockade of the rebel ports. The presence of Russian vessels off some of our harbors was a mystery at the time, and they departed as mysteriously as they came. Their departure was due to the fact that the apprehended danger from England and France did not materialize, and then the juestion arose how Russia could be comensated.

Presiden Lincoln had used his war power reely, and Congress had backed him up, out here was a bill for millions, and he feared that he would be criticised for incurring it, although it was a wise thing to do when he did it. While the President was hesitating how to get at it, the war closed and the President was assassinated. and Mr. Seward was left to solve the prob lem. Russia wanted the money, but she appreciated the situation and waited patiently. Finally the project of getting Congress to authorize the purchase of Alaska was hit upon, and the \$7,200,000 Congress to authorize the purchase of Liesching Congress to authorize the purchase of Alaska was hit upon, and the \$7,200,000 the Case, with Specifics, Manual, Congress to authorize the purchase of Alaska was hit upon, and the \$7,200,000 the Case, with Specifics, Manual, Congress to authorize the purchase of Alaska was hit upon, and the \$7,200,000 the Case, with Specifics, Manual, Congress to authorize the purchase of Alaska was hit upon, and the \$7,200,000 the Case, with Specific Manual, Congress to authorize the purchase of Alaska was hit upon, and the \$7,200,000 the Case, with Specific Manual, Congress to authorize the purchase of Alaska was really in payment of the fleet bill, and alaska was really in payment of the fleet bill, and alaska was really in payment of the fleet bill, and alaska was really in payment of the fleet bill, and alaska was really in payment of the fleet bill, and alaska was really in payment of the fleet bill, and alaska was really in payment of the fleet bill, and alaska was really in payment of the fleet bill, and

self and parents, who finally concluded to try the effects of foreign travel for her. After a long absence abroad the family returned, and, to the astonishment of all who had previously known her, the daugh- ard .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ter was completely metamorphosed. From a tall, angular girl, she had become not only well-rounded, but buxom, with a noticeable broadening of the shoulders. After awhile it leaked out that while in Paris the girl had been taken to a model-maker, who, in consideration of a large sum agreed to construct a wire figure of the desired proportions, which was ingeniously made to open down the back, and was of such fine, soft material that its presence would fail to be detected save by the keenest scrutiny. This wire cage necessitates, with evening dress, a band of velvet, or collar of some description, and as long as worn effectually precludes the idea of de-

People Who Do Not Eat Bread.

The Garteslaube has a raticle on those civilized nations, a large portion of whose peasantry eat little or no bread. Baked loaves of bread are unknown in many parts of South Austria and Haly, and throughout the agricultural districts of Roumania. In the villages of the Obersteil of the extra little of the people being stern, a kind of portidge made from ground beech-nuts, which is taken at breakfast with fish or curided mik, at dinner with broth or fried lard, and with milk again for supper. This ster is also known as heiden, and takes the place of bread, not only in the Steicher mark, but in Carinthia and in many parts of the Tyrol.

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Some German scientists, seeking to discover the secret of the boomerang's curious flight, lately caused a party of Australian natives to give an exhibition of boomerang-throwing at Munster. The instruments used were of two sizes, the larger being a slender crescent about two feet long, two and a quarter inches wide, and a quarter of an inch thick, made of an extraordinary heavy Australian iron-wood. This boomerang was jerked up into the air about a hundred yards, when it flew straight away, then turned to the left and returned in a curved line back to, the thrower, whirling around constantly and whizzing unpleasantly. One badly-directed projectile fell through a spectator's hat with a cut as clean as that of a razor. A. Weimar, manufacturer, who has made some mar, manufacturer, who has made some market the secret of the boomerang's curious figure that buyers will pay. Some nice Apricots are beginning to come in. Peaches arrivals are tractive afternion, and an attractive article f nar, manufacturer, who has made some 11,000 toy boomerangs, believes that the mystery of the shape lies in a sharper curvature in the middle, with unequal length of the two arms, which must be made of equal weight by unequal thickness. The peculiarity of motion is due to the difference in the length of the arms, which diverges the curve of rotation from the circular.

Wise Rules.

Ex-Mayor Edson says: The rules that have followed all my life, and which I regard as necessary to success in busines

Calf, \$@\$½c \$ b; Pelts, shearling, 10c@ 25 each; do, short, \$0@50c each; do, medium, 50 each; 25 each; 25 each; 25 each; 26 each; 26 each; 27 each; 27 each; 28 each; 29 each; 29 each; 29 each; 20 each; And in joyous soing out gushing
Rise in rapture. Lord to Trace,
Rise in rapture. Lord to Rise House,
Rise Rise House, Rise House,

100-th sacks; Hominy, \$2.75, 10-th sack, \$2.20 to 100 bs.

POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 13@14c; gobblers, 12@13c; dressed, 15@16c; full-grown Chickens, \$6.50@7 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$6.50@7 \$ dozen; broilers, \$2.50@3; tame Ducks, \$8@10; Pekin, \$9@11; Geese, \$22@2 25 \$ pair.

EGGS—California, firm, 21@22c; Eastern, 19@20c B dozen. many comforts and luxuries. It is an age of wealth; but wealth, he believed, was not happiness, unless with wealth came consciousness. The native born young man, he was afraid, was rather above the physical labor of his father, and had too great an ambition to live by his wits, whether honestly or otherwise, and the young women graduated from the culinary there was a failed, was a failed with the special labor of his fathers and mothers.

The beginning of wisdom, he said, in this age of luxuriousness and wealth, is for a young man to inure himself to hardship and toil. "We respect no man because he stands on a bag of inherited millions, but because of his honesty and worth. The problem of the poor man is every man's problem, and so is the problem of riches; for in this country any poor man's son may become rich and any riches; for in this country any poor man's son may become poor."

A second sign of the times is that the time of every individual is short. "We go hence, we go soon and go never to return." To him the most startling mathe.

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White, \$3 25@3 70 \( \) ctl.

VEGETABLES—Green Corn is lower. Asparagus shows no change. Rhubarb is in limited supply, String Beans are in demand, while sup

Blackberries, 12@13c; Figs, 5@6c for pressed, 3@4c for unpressed; Smyrma Figs, 13@16c for layers, and 7@8c for kegs; Nectarines, 8@10c; Peaches, 17@18c for peeled, and 8@9c for unpreeled; Pears, 4@5c for whole and 7@7½c for sliced; machine-dried, 9@10c; Prums, 10c for pitted and 4c for unpitted; German Prunes, 6@7c; French Prunes, 7@9c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box, with 25@75c advance for fractions; Common, \$1@125 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box. 25@75c advance for fractions; Common, \$1@125 % box.

HONEY—We quote: Bright new comb, 12½@13c % th; amber extracted, 4½@5½c % th.

BUTTER—Dealers shaded a little to-day on former figures. We quote as follows: Fancy, 28c; good to choice, 26@27½c; common, 23@25c; store lots, 17½@22½c; Eastern, 17@21c % th.

CHEESE—Steady in price with fair demand. We quote as follows: Good to choice, 10½@11c; common, grades, 8@10c; Eastern, ordinary to fine, 10@15c % th.

EGGS—A warranted article is in request at

nary to nne, 19@15c ₹ 15. EGGS—A warranted article is in request at the top figure. We quote prices: California, 20 @21c for select ranch, and 17@19c ₹ dozen for

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QUICKSILVER—London price, £8; price in QUICKSILVER—London price, £8; price in this market, \$38.

RICE—We quote: Hawaiian, 5@51/c; China, \$4173/@4 22½ per two mats for mixed:\$4 65@4 80 for No. 1, and \$5 60@5 75 for Extra No. 1.

SALT—Liverpool from warehouse is quoted at \$14 50@25; California, \$16 for coarse and \$18 for

SOAP-Castile, 7@71/c for Brown and 12@13c SOAP—Castile, 7@1/5c for Brown and 12@10c for white; Chemical Olive, 4½@6; Pale and other high grades, 7@8c.

SPICES—Cassia, 6@6½c; Cloves, 21@23c; Nutmegs, 57½@60c; Mace, 67c; Pepper, 14½@16¾c; Pimento, 6½c 2 % negs, 57½@60c; Mace, 67c; Pepper, 14½@16¾c; Pimento, 6½c % b. SP1RITS—California Pure, \$1 18 for No. 2 and

and 32½@37½c in kegs.
TEA—Good to choice medium grades of Japan are jobbing at 25@35c.
TOBACCO—Plug, 41@85c; Smoking, 44c to 95c ₩HISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 ₱ gallon, according to age. WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Cham wine—French Claret, \$52@66 % cask; Champagne, \$16@32 % basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1.05 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1.15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 % gal.

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rere thereatter duly sold and transferred to the indersigned, and the undersigned has ever ince been, and is now, the owner thereof; and thereas, said certificate has been lost; now herefore, notice is bereby given that the undersigned will, on Monday, MAY 28, 1888, at the dersigned will, on Monday, MAY 28, 1888, at the
hour of 10 o'clock A. M., apply to the Hon The
odore Reichert, the Register of the State Land
Office of the State of California, at his office in
the State Capitol in Sacramento, California, or
the issuance to her of a duplicate certificate
purchase, in lien of the one so lost.
Dated, Sacrimento, April 26, 1888.

ELLIEN M. WILSON
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GROVE L. JOHNSON, Attorney for Petitioner approtd

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THE SLEEPERS.

Behold them slumbering side by side, Fair smiling youth and hoary age; One dreams of worldly pomp and pride, Where men a goddess warfare wage; The other dreams of summer bowers, Bright sunshine, warbling birds, and flowers.

One brow is marked with lines of care, Which shows the world-worn spirit grieves;
The other gleams 'neath clustering hair
Like a fair star through quivering leaves.
One heart is grasping, proud and cold;
The other generous, warm and bold.

One breathes a long, a weary sigh,
And dreams of earthly gain or loss,
As with a keen, suspicious eye,
He counts once more his glittering dross;
The other bounds with joyous tread
O'er fields of clover white and red. A groan escapes the old man's lips

A groan of mingled rage and pain,
For, lo! his schemes, like phantom ships,
Have vanished 'neath the treacherous mair He stretches forth one wrinkled hand To find his treasured hoard but sand. From parted lips of tender bloom A trill of merry laughter steals, Whose fairy music fills the room-The happy boy in dreamland kneels Above a little crystal stream, Where rushes wave and pebbles gleam And he beholds with sparkling eyes His ship—a water lily—glide Beneath the rosy-tinted skies, Right bravely down the dimpling tide. His bark no sordid hopes doeth bear,

But dances on, he cares not where. Hark! now the dreaming worldling speaks:
"The path to wealth, how drear, how long
"Ah!" cries the boy, with glowing cheeks,
"How lovely is the skylark's song, Forever singing, 'God is love!'

And when the morning sun shall rise To charm away the mists of night The boy will greet with gladdened eyes A world of beauty bathed in light, For a fond mother's morning kiss Will ope its golden gates of bliss. But the poor worldling, what of him?
Will he not seek the busy mart,
Like some gaunt specter, stern and grim,
No joy within his withered heart!
For life is empty, vain and cold
To him who only seeketh gold!
—Chambers' Journal.

### IN THE VALLEY OF DEATH

They had ridden far, the two young fel lows, their blankets and "grub," carried by a pack-horse, following patiently in their the Walley o' Death. Yer've heerd o' it his head and nostrils wetted with the prewake.

With youth, muscle, hope in plenty, they had started out "prospecting." What capital was theirs? No millionaire, shivering with fear of thieves and murderers could compare in wealth with these, who laughed at danger, feared no robber, and to whom fatigue brought only healthful them. An' me? Wal, not to be too flatappetite and sound repose.

No dreams disturbed their rest, nor dreads their leisure. And now the horses, relieved of burdens and saddles, were con- the infection of his grim humor and tentedly munching their grain, the happyhearted fellows beside the camp-fire drank with gusto the muddy, black stuff they

Vine, "for them all to quit her. Poor with two kegs of water for a load. Nevada!"

"It is mean. Just like the millionaires who have made out of her the money that | ined the kegs. makes them famous, and then spend it elsewhere! But what do they gain by their dinners to those who have plenty to eat, and presents to the rich, who need noth-Comfort? No! Fancy, Jim, what comfort it would be to have a woman chasyou around with 'blood in her eyes! Or to have wives away from you, or daughters married to foreigners! And to know that every starving wretch who hears your ready to join in it. On the second day's name curses you because your wealth takes ride Jack saw what in the distance looked

no care in relieving poor necessity!" "And their fame! It is only money after all! Nevada's money! Which, dug out of rivers do her some good before deserting

of those with filled stomachs." "D'ye mean it? Then share it with

then with a groan saying, "Let me rest, boys; I'm clean tuckered out," fall back They rode on some time without speak. to sleep. They put blankets around and ing, and, when the sun was setting, made upon him, asking no questions, saying to their camp-fire of sage bush, for except sions, even going off a little from the fire kind of vegetation. those villamous black sticks "splendid!" Death. tasted, puffed, and tasted the tobacco, pro- and returned. onging their enjoyment with every trick known to smokers, "they really were the shake onct more, an' ef evil comes ter yer, finest 'weeds' they had smoked this fergive ole Bill; for I swear ter yer now,

But enjoyment will not last forever: even those needs came at last to an end, an' get fer yer what lies thar, I'd go, and, after a glance at their guest to see he willin' ter die, an' save yer the danger.' kings upon their beds of down.

The stranger was sitting by the lighted air around me, and there before me that as how in this walley thar war lots o' gold; nants are m and b, labials and liquids than he had believed it possible for a man sea, that the adventure alone, without one ever lived ter come out. Wal, I hed lots o' use the genial tubercle, nor for many weel to be and still live.

only by the skin. "My name's Bill Bright. After years have passed, the Ahealthy, bright 'un I am, eh, boy?" and very remembrance of it stirs our blood and basis of all primitive hands a sound could be sets our hearts beating."

adventure! After years have passed, the passed that wagon I just larfed. 'Well, comes the well-known basis of all primitive languages—the clicking or glicking of the passed that wagon and it is a ballow a sound could be sets our hearts beating."

resolving themselves into "Jim," "Bill" and "Jack," breakfast was "served." So make, an' not much time ter make 'em in. but just struck out my hand, a thinkin' o' lating organs in motion and imitates you

noticing that Jack took no coffee. And plane, but that his lungs, accustomed to a sort o' prayer, too, for she never forgot are not only the first use of truly human when Jack with his gay laugh and bright the free air of the mountains, became opthem prayers, though we lived so long in organs, but the first cerebrated sounds, as smile assured Bill that he only "liked pressed, and his breath, of which he had the wilderness. Wal, Jack, I jest tuk this distinct from instinctive and inherited utcoffee after breakfast, as a wash-down—it is really more healthy so"—Bill only put out his hand with another "shake," and only then gulped down something that stuck in he saw that he suffered less, and that, with a rich gal o' the babby.' But, Gord! how his throat—something that was plainly eyes fixed on the distance, he seemed for heavy it grew! Heavier an' heavier, till perceptible, for his throat was so thin. getful of the changes about them. First, it weighed a ton. I fell down with it is an epitome of past progress. So also in Something, too, started to his cavernous eyes, for he wiped them with his bony brush; not a spear of it broke the sands; larged at myself, for I was that used way of the past and reviews it all. An be had to gulp something down, and tears came to his eyes. There was a "shake" all round, a moment of silence and then Jack broke in with "Come, fellows, we'll never get on if we use up so much of our capital is good with the standard of the same sounds of the past and reviews it all. An intelligent child expresses approbation by the same sounds that are used by the same sounds at all. The refinement of languages has ever consisted in eliminating the animal inheritance. The saving of the past and reviews it all. An intelligent child expresses approbation by the same sounds that are used by the same sounds at all. The refinement of languages has ever consisted in eliminating the animal inheritance. The saving is his hands: only a stray one occasionally popular.

own to consult.

It seemed a little curious that the first uestion asked was by the stranger.

Out of 2 walk, the norses panted, with their heads hanging almost to their knees.

Bill did not notice them; he was still my religion. An' I don't guess as how they surely are also in adults.—Popular

And then Jack with his hearty laugh:

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Having plenty of time and strength and very little money, we thought we'd try to effect some change of commodities,"

"Commodites, commodites, own modites, moditation modities, modition mod And then Jack with his hearty laugh: The horses need a rest."

with admiration. "Plucky? Lord! yer'd say so ef yer know'd what I've been through."

He rose to his feet. The memory of

Tall, emaciated, he towered above them.

want to be a giant. "No offense. We see little when we likes a thing. I was little onet, ter—ter—her as loved me."

Again he gulped down something, and Jack, who had gently laid him on the roll of blankets and sat beside him, said, "Old fellow, if you set us crying well be no good. We can't afford to go prospecting for sorrow. It comes fast enough. I'm sorry for you; so sorry for you that if I can help you I'll do it. I swear I'll do it. I'm warning had been placed upon his shoul-warning had been placed upon his shou want to be a giant. "No offense. We too heavy on our feelin's."

der. "I'll do it, if it costs my life." He threw his arms around the young fellow's neck, hugged him tight as a bear, and then pushed him from him. He still leaned on his elbow, watching with his bright eyes Jim, who had called

Jack to help him, with the pack-horse, nd was now speaking in lowered tones. "Yer think I'm weak. Ain't able to go Surmises what yer sayin' to Jack, Jim. I guess I've done what, young as ver are, an' strong, yer'd not hanker arter. Ha! ha!" again he chuckled. "Yer don't ask. Wal, I'll tell yer. I've been through in yer Sunday-school books. Wal, this is a real, rinety-dinety walley, an' no mistake. An', Jack, ef yer'll come with me, yer'll hev ter go into it. But we'll be onlike the usual travelers through that mysterious wale"-another chuckle-"fer

they hez ter leave their riches behind on enterin', an' we'll bring our'n out o' it! terin' to my wanity, I really can't say thar's any o' the angel look about me." At this idea he laughed so long and heartily that, hollow as was the sound, Jack caught laughed with him.

"Old chap," he said, when the laugh was over, and Bill chuckling to himself, you are about the pluckiest chap I've

to the sight of man, peered curiously at them.

They had ridden from Austin, following the Reese river, a narrow little stream running through the valley to which it gives its name, and which, suddenly sinking into the ground, deprives the earth of its much-needed water, thus quitting light has promising prospects of the new and air, for no other apparent reason than that it follows the example of every river in Nevada.

But Jim was more rational and unwill-ing to follow the lead of what he called "such a queer fellow." So after they im the chuckled to himself, the's takin' reached "Volcano," that with is copper mines was just starting into existence the two friends parted, one deciding to "pitch his tent" among and air, for no other apparent reason than that it follows the example of every river in Nevada.

But Jim was more rational and unwill-ing the glad, which somehow the lead of what he called "such a queer fellow." So after they im the thinself. Blinded, dizzied, gasping for breath, Jack staggered on. He did not see the darker line of rising ground that in the dawning had caught Bill's bright eyes looking ahead. He did not know they have been steadily gaining higher ground. He grew indifferent to everything but the dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with dulled eyes watched him, wondering he was especially full of life. Jack with horse with a spring, as if on that morning he was especially duving the darker line of rising ground that in the "It's a mean trick, though," said Jim ing, not now with blankets and tools, but preceded his encouraging words.

> He had improved surprisingly during the few days' rest at "Volcano." And now, clad in the flannel shirt, canvas customed to his laugh, was now always

like a lake. "There's water, Bill, not half a mile away. Let's go to it for the night's camp," her bosom, they sink away from her. The he said, rather surprised that Bill, whos

And then, as he saw Jack's astonishment, he said gently: "Forgive me, Jack. We all hes our troubles; leastwise, us who Jack Earne had good nerves not to start hes lived a half century. That water yer no breath. He caught Bill's eyes fixed on "Fish Lake," whispered Bill, "I have at the hollow voice, nor the gaunt figure | see thar is Fish Lake; I used ter live thar that spectre-like crept up to the fire, onct. But all that hes no share in our ride. stretching out its hand, clutching greedily This ride is fer your benefit. Yes; sence at the bread, gulping down the coffee, and | yer hes made me b'lieve that all atop o'

one another, "A poor chap strayed off from this product of Nevada, that lives in driest his party," ending their jokes and discus- sands, they had left behind them every to enjoy their cigars, "that the smoke may | "Our last cup o' suthin' hot, till we not disturb him." It was smoke strong comes back millionaires," said Bill, and enough to have disturbed any sleeper or to rising with a very ceremonious bow. "Mis-

have ruined any digestion less hardy than ter Jack Earne, I drinks ter yer health Jack's and Jim's. These two pronounced an' yer safe return from the Walley of assuring each other as they critically A toast to which Jack heartily responded

"An' now, friend, pardner, little chap, as we stan's on the borders o' thet myster ous wale, thet ef I thought I could go in

was "all right," Jack and Jim rolled themselves in blankets and slept easier than kings mon their hade of down." "Bill, don't talk about dying! As for me"—with a laugh—"do you think I'm a How beautiful it was! How yellow in the molly-coddle? Do you know that, stand-At the first streak of light Jack awoke, ling here with good land back o' me, good fire, looking more gaunt and emaciated valley, whose depths are lower than the but that only one man who entered it had used with the open vowels. It does n hope of gain, would lure me on? Why, things I should ha' held as precious capital, the frontal brain. Its second lists of 'Shake," said the stranger, extending a man, all that money seems to give is lux- but no gold. 'Them things'll keep,' sez I, sounds move further back and are g, goo hand where the bones seemed held together only by the skin. "My name's Bill Bright. adventure! After years have passed, the land, pretty nearly as we come. When I sound, with its natural associate, l, b

be called laughing.

The ceremony of introduction over, and "Mr Vine," "Mr. Bright," "Mr. Earne,"

Bill's only answer was a sigh and "Little chap," said under his breath, and then aloud, "Wal, on'ards! We ain't got time this yer place, till I got so dog on tired I had ton rast. I didn't see no sight o' gold to be down the chap," said under his breath, and then aloud, "Wal, on'ards! We ain't got time this yer place, till I got so dog on tired I had ton rast. I didn't see no sight o' gold to be down the chap," and "Little chap," said under his breath, and then aloud, "Wal, on'ards! We ain't got time the chap," and "Little chap," said under his breath, and then aloud, "Wal, on'ards! We ain't got time this yer place, till I got so dog on tired I had ton rast. I didn't see no sight o' gold ton rast. ter waste. We hev miles an' miles ter hed ter rest. I didn't see no sight o' gold, baby talk. It finally sets its own articular

"Whar yer gwine, yer two chaps?" he steadily gazing ahead, only for a moment at a time consulting the small compass he held in his hand. For awhile longer Jack in' for what he has not.' Arter I buried held in his hand. For awhile longer Jack in' for what he has not.' Arter I buried Detroit. "We're going prospecting," said Jim bore the sight of the horses' sufferings, and the gold, my sperrits come back ter me. Detroit wholesale clothing house the other then "Bill," he said, "it is past noon. Up I gets, an' I guess I made about as day and stated that he was looking around

to himself. A being on the verge of death | slowly, getting down slowly from his horse, | from hunger and fatigue, yet had power to and measuring carefully the water allowed "Bill, you are plucky!" Jack exclaimed his cup, he turned as if to drink his own,

pected something like this. "No, Bill," he said. "We are partners. We share alike. Either you take your share of the water, or I pour mine out on fashion o' the angels!" He struggled back Hurrah! I'm not a bit afraid what he had endured gave him strength. We share alike. Either you take your

warning had been placed upon his shoul- waluable capital. Why, Jack, ef we keep on a discoverin' our capitals, we'll be mill-"Yer'll do it, if it costs my life."
"Yer'll do it, if it costs my life."
"And found it all a dream!
Now lurid stories he eschews, And warlike doesn't feel; the hes a big grave ter lie in. It's sort o' queer that a poor beast critter like that hes as a grander place for his carcass, more less than a poor beast critter like that he eats at supper no more pies Which proved his Indian meal.

"Now lurid stories he eschews, And warlike doesn't feel; That peaceful sleep may close his eyes, less a grander place for his carcass, more less than a poor beast critter like that he eats at supper no more pies Which proved his Indian meal.

"Now lurid stories he eschews, And warlike doesn't feel; That peaceful sleep may close his eyes, less a grander place for his carcass, more less than a poor beast critter like that he he as a grander place for his carcass, more less than a poor beast critter like After the rest they started forward, go-

into these dry depths, yet the men pushed

The pack-horse suffered greatly, staggering under the weight of the two kegs, and when night came and they relieved pers. him of his burden, he sank down groaning -was so exhausted that he had to be given double allowance of water, even to have fer that other walley!"

with gusto the muddy, black stuff they called "coffee," biting with strong, white teeth the bacon toasted on forks, and breaking great pieces of very queer "bread" from the huge loaf placed between them, enlivening their repast with jokes and stories, so amusing that their hearty laughter rang out over the desolate country, frightening the coyotes, who, unaccustomed to the sight of man, peered curiously at them.

They had ridden from Austin following.

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"you are about the pluckiest chap I've ever met. So plucky that, help me heaven, I'd be ashamed to go back on you. We'll go together through this valley, Jim and I; we're just out hunting something, the responsibility."

He was so uneasy that he was up long go together through this valley, Jim and I; we're just out hunting something, the responsibility."

He was so uneasy that he was up long go together through this valley, Jim and I; we're just out hunting something, thinking a little of going to Volcano District; but if you are bound for Death Valley, I'm your passenger. How is it with you, Jim?"

But Jim was more rational and unwilling to follow the lead of what he called of what he call young 'un, brightness afore him; I feels I'm yer angel, yer know."

ith two kegs of water for a load.

"We'll prize it mor'n all the gold i' ais world," Bill said, when he had examble the kegs.

He had improved surprisingly during the few days' rest at "Volcano." And low clad in the flannel shirt canyas of the flannel sh

'cause I ain't hed too many." tons of men and horses. All just rotting in the slow process of decay. Nothing had eyes missed nothing, had not been the first hollow vale. Here, left to nature, man's but his voice never came beyond his lips.

assistance, then let me always be poor strength ter leave it, to kill one who stole adventure did not now seem so alluring, ing pulses. He went blindly on, not see Jack Earne, ready to share my bread with mor'n life. But I didn' hev the chance. as with groaning, staggering beasts, with ing, not hearing, guided somehow by an old man whose dried lips and face were thin hand, whose touch he was too num He could have shrieked out, but he had sun.

so hard and dry he could scarcely move the ground, dragging himself where, face his lips. Was it possible for this air to downward, Jack had fallen beside his change a living man to a mummy?
"Yer b'ars it well, boy! I'm proud o' gaze, for he knew he did not deserve the crept back and bathed Jack's face, until

old man's praise. Strength! His chest the means of returning consciousness was bound as if with iron hoops, and on made him chuckle. his head a fire burned. ther adventurer," thought Jack But Bill panded in pure air. had scrambled from his horse. "It's thar!

It's thar!" His whisper was louder, the Jack. But," chuckling, "the other angel's eager hand pointed outwards barely shook, got a tight grip on me. Good-bye, little and his eyes burned like lamps. He staggered forward, falling on the

He was tearing away the sand with his ng, thin fingers, Jack, catching his exitement, helping him, and soon they had sunlight! What possibilities it opened! Bill's only answer was a sigh and "Little | team, an' I is afoot, but I ain't afeard of yer | Ainos and Hottentots. Jack called, cutting three pieces of bacon, handing them on forks "all round," and putting the bread "handy."

The descent was so gradual that Jack putting the bread "handy."

The descent was so gradual that Jack hardly perceived it, would not have be-lieved it possible that he was on so low a "Yer hev given me yer cup," Bill said, "The consequence soon is the simple use of Gord! jest this pretty yaller lump struck agin me. I jest larfed and cried, a think-lieved it possible that he was on so low a lieved it possible that he was on so

"Bill! Bill!" Jack tried to rouse him, to raise his head, which had fallen on his to each horse and man. Handing back breast. But Bill gave no answer. And

lead me out again!" "Wal! Wal!" Bill gave the very faint-tellin' it." He staggered, would have dry as the crackling of dry boughs: "It's a o' our regard," with another faint chuckle, Said he: "I'll be a scout!"

him, and as he breathed, fairly heard his bones rattle.

"Yer the little chap," he said, looking over his shoulder at Jack; and then: "No offense, Jack." Perhaps he thought that Jack, who measured five feet eight, might want to be a giant. "No offense We to be a giant. "No offense was to capital when we calls to look latter in yer kind. But, "an' put the gold on the pack-horse."

It was a terrible strain to get that gold on the pack-horse."

It was a terrible effort for the poor beast to carry it; but in desperate moments remarkable things are accomplished. And the moment was desperate.

"The e a scout!"

"The e a scout!"

"The e a scout!"

"The pour pard," a figure spoke, "To wander to this cozy nook: To wander to this cozy nook: Complished. And the moment was desperate.

"Yer hev sed, an' a sensible speech it was, we wastes our capital when we calls the complished. And the moment was desperate." perate.

For though Bill chuckled and tried to be merry, his eyes gave a meaning to the man. "Hurry, boy! Hurry! Or the man and the man are the man ar

strength of his indomitable will.

All through the night they toiled, creeping at a snail's pace, every step a strain, every breath an agony. At dawn the pack-horse fell—dead!

"Whoop, whoop!" "Ch. please let me go home," Tommy pleaded with a scream; And wakened by the milkman's shout. From his warm bed he tumbled out, And found it all a dream!

room ter turn in, nor a king. It's what ing further into the valley. The low hills they calls a pairody on life. Eh, Jack?" rising about them shut out all view but chuckling to himself. Both voice and their hot, dry sands. Now there was nother chuckle so faint that Jack could scarcely ing but sand. Not a lizard dared venture [hear a sound.]

on. No other sound but the labored breathing of men and beasts, and at rare intervals one of Bill's faint chuckles and whis-

At sunset they passed the wagon guard-

to his knees he would have laid down and always do we see flower-beds or pots with

"uniform of the reg'lar miners," as he called it with a chuckle, he had lost the "specter" look to which Jim objected.

"the road," and how, on looking over the trackless desert, he had seen his "landmark." "A quar one, an' unwillin' one; but it did me a sarvice an' I allow one the trackless desert, he had seen his "landmark." "A quar one, an' unwillin' one; but it did me a sarvice an' I allow one the young fellow. Perhaps Bill or book is added to it. When a holiday one they call it, which means candy. They enjoy being remembered in this happy fashion, and are most pleased when a card or book is added to it. When a holiday one they call it, which means candy. They enjoy being remembered in this happy fashion, and are most pleased when a card or book is added to it. When a holiday or book is added to it. "specter" look to which Jim objected. His humor was unfailing, and Jack, ac-His humor was unfailing, and Jack, ac- of the sarvices done ter me. P'r'aps that at his words Jack pushed on in gallant little spurts. The sun was rising, the they have no school exercises; all go visit-

> going to pieces, and around it the skele-great to bear. He turned to Bill his sightless eyes.
> "Let us sleep, Bill! The gold is safe." disturbed them, for nothing lived in the Jack thought he had shouted the words,

her, but these fellows—never!"

"Pah! if money will make me famous only for the owning of it, if it will close my heart to one needing a favor, and make me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich, to whom my help is no me seek the rich to flattlet, left to flattlet, cracking open, he still pushed on. The to feel, until, as the day grew brighter pain in his breast amounted now to agony. they reached the water glittering in the

him, and tried to smile; but his skin was come back ter yer!" Then he slipped to dying horse.

"Brave little chap! Never a moan! er strength," said Bill. He spoke now in An' called me an angel! God bless him! whisper, but his eyes were as bright as And then he dragged himself to the edge ever. Jack was shamed under their steady of the lake, scooped some water in his hat,

"Bill! Bill!" cried Jack, his voice At sunset they came to a grave. "An- growing stronger as his young lungs ex-"Here's your angel! I led you out safe, chap; I hev giv' yer a fortin' but yer hez give me Faith!" The last word rang out rave. Pulling himself up, he chuckled: like a shout, the bony hands gripped I put it in it's grave, 'fer,' sez I, 'it's like I Jack, the bright eyes gleamed in their caverns, and Bill fell back—dead!—Maja Spencer, in Belgravia.

The Development of Speech

Exceedingly interesting is the process of anguage development in a babe. No study in anthropology is more fertile. The babe's first cries are purely instinctive "Yes, sir," said Bill, patting it, "I heard and therefore purely animal. Its cons

Next observe the babe as it watches your mouth and laughs at your cooing and your

We have to bear in mind that the bab organically follows historic evolution and never get on if we use up so much of our feeling, as most of our capital is good-feeling." The sentiment was received with entire satisfaction and much rapping of tin cups. Their thoroughly enjoyed breakfast over, the "dishes" put away, they sat down to consult.

| design as most of our capital is good-feeling." The sentiment was received with up its head as it hastened backwards, where breath was easier. Half the first day was over; they were now well down in the valley. Although hardly moving of the valley. Although hardly moving out of a walk, the horses panted, with their heads heaving almost to their kness.

| design as most of our capital is good-fined, only a stray one occasionally popping war better'n gold. Leastwise when a feller's perishin' on a desert, an' pinin' jest ter hear the sound o' one kind word! Starvin'! Gord, how hungry I was! 'Wal, thinks I, 'I ain't got no time ter starve; but of I does die, I'll jest bury yer, yer warmint. I'll give yer tit for tat, that's crying can be understood as language, as crying can be understood as language, as crying can be understood as language, as crying can be understood as language, as

A stranger from the interior entered a "Commod tes, commod tes?" Bill chuck-led with the word, a chuckle as hollow as his laugh. "Commod'tes! Greek, I guess! better than I. But I was wrong. Go back. I had made Jack lorget his cracked lips and thought you stood this strange oppression his laugh. "Commod'tes! Greek, I guess! better than I. But I was wrong. Go bright that they fairly sparkled in their cavernous sockets. Now, however, as he broke down, as his breath came in pants, his moan, "Twarn't no good, no good!" as he looked out upon the winter-coated pedestrians.—Detroit Free Press. OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

his cup, he turned as if to drink his own, and poured it back in the keg.

Jack caught the sound. He had suspected something like this.

breast. But Bill gave no answer. And then to Jack came an inspiration. "Bill! "It's oh to fight the Indians Upon the prairies wide!" Said little Tommy Todd one night, the Valley of Death. You're the angel to lead me out again!"

Key on answer. And "It's oh to fight the Indians Upon the prairies wide!" Said little Tommy Todd one night, the Valley of Death. You're the angel to lead me out again!" "I'll fill my lunch-box to the top;

LITTLE FOLKS OF BRAZIL. Child life in every country differs, and there are many things in Brazil to in-They rested for an hour and then toiled terest us. The houses have to be built for comfort in the hot season-which lasts now being abolished, and besides the mem-"It's a race, Jack, we're havin'. A race with that other angel a-tryin' ter catch us fer that other walley!"

bers of the family there are many slaves and their children. Generally the slave woman carries her child strapped on her back with a shawl or cloth, while she his head and nostrils wetted with the precious liquid.

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Wasnes and day long or pleas conce, or goes from door to door with a heavy wooden tray on her head, loaded with vegetables, fruits, etc., which she sells for her master, who gets the money. Meanwhile the baby sleeps or cries, gaining little or no attention. Sometimes the mother leaves "Poor critters! It's hard on 'em. They ain't goin' ter git any benefit, Jack, it seems ter me," Bill turned, and found Jack had fallen asleep beside the kegs. "A young 'un," he said softly. "Sleep comes asy ter the young." He stood looking at him, then he sighed and walked away from the "night camp." He bent low over the sands, trying to find some tracks, but could not succeed.

"'Tain't no use. I know I'm right. I was takin' the course all along with the compass. Yet I ain't satisfied. He's a young 'un, brightness afore him; I feels the weeps it up we—And then Bill fainted dead away.

It took some time to revive him, and considerable of the precious water. There was none for the horses. All Jack dared give them was a wet rag, with which he wiped out their parched mouths and nostrils. His own sufferings were terrible, yet he dare not take more than one sip. The few drops left meant the life-drops of that old man, grown suddenly so dear to him. When the hour was over, "Up, Jack," said Bill; "I can't hold out much longer, an' I can't leave yer in this orful walley. I'm yer angel, yer know."

Chuckling even now. Even now.

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find parrots and dogs in these homes, and It was a ghastly "landmark." They air was better, the line marking vegetation came upon it later in the day. A wagon grew nearer, but Jack's agony was too to the saint of that day. They pray to make the property of the many saints such as Soint Lebel and the saint of the many saints such as Soint Lebel and the saint of the many saints, such as Saint John, Paul. Peter, James, Antony, George, Anna, Isabel, Louise-indeed, I cannot name them all. While they pray the bells are rung fire-rockets are fired to attract and please

the particular saint of that day. I do not SACRAMENTO DAILY

Longevity Aided by Salt. In a recent work by Professor Burggrave, of Ghent, the prominent theory maintained is that salt is the great reguting agent of life, and on the proper use which human longevity largely de pends, it being at any rate a great pre-ventive of certain maladies—if the blood s too rich, salt will render it less charged or if it is too poor, salt will reconstitute i nd restore to it the necessary elements Among the interesting facts cited by Proessor Burggræve in elaborating his sub ect is that about the end of the last cenury a terrible epidemic, bearing som analogy to scurvy, broke out in Saxony making such rapid progress among the oorer classes that the Government or lered an inquiry into its nature and course. The result was the establishmen of a singular fact, viz., the miners, although reduced to the same misery a other workmen, remained, with their fami es, completely exempt from the malady he diet of the miners differed from th thers only in one point, viz., that, being employed by the State, they were sup blied with salt gratuitously, the deduction eing that the absence of salt in the diet f the other workmen was the cause of the nalady. Salt was then prescribed as a curative measure, and the epidemic disap-

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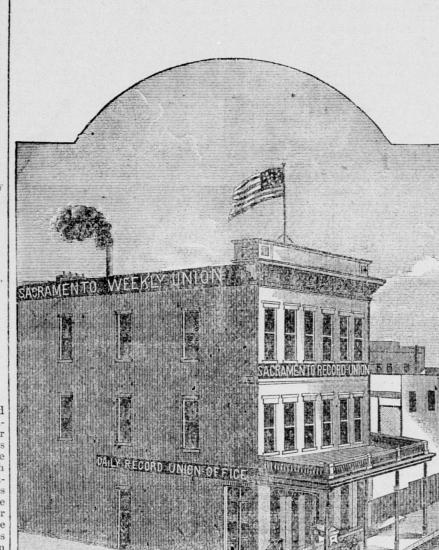
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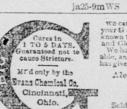
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Sacramento. May 24—By Rev. I. E. Wheeler D. D., William Christ to 1 mma Walther.

DIED.

Vear Summit Station, May 22—John F. Brown (brother-in-law of Mrs May McKee,) a native of Canada, 43 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral, which will take

place from St. Paul's Church, Eighth street,

between I and J, this (Saturday) atternoon at

acramento, May 21—Sarah J., wife of W. D. Rowlison (and mother of Mrs. Geo R. Allen, of Healdsburg; Mrs. Jacob Shafter, Mrs. Frank Eldred and W. S. Rowlison) a native of Lexington, Virginia, 48 years, 1 month and 18 days. (Virginia and Mendocino county pages 1968 26 cox )

sacramento, May 23—Ignatius Kehrer, a native of Germany, 63 years and 6 months. (Belle-ville and New York papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in

vited to attend the funeral, which will take

place from his late residence, No. 412 Tenth

street, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock

thence to the new Catholic Church, where

acramento, May 25—Flossie Ray, only daugh-ter of D. W. and Addie Vanderhoff, a native of California, 3 years and 26 days,

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vited to attend the funeral, which will take

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### HOME NEWS.

MCKENNA GETS THE SACRAMENTO BILL THROUGH.

Sheridan's Dangerous Illness - A Scene in the Presbytery-An Awful Butchery.

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SHERIDAN'S RELAPSE.

Alarming Condition of the Hero of Shenandoah Valley.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] Washington, May 25th .- Major-General Sheridan is a very sick man, so ill, in fact, that a physician is constantly in attendance at his bed side, On Monday the General had an apoplectic stroke, and three physi-cians labored with him for two hours. That evening, in respose to an inquiry at his house, it was said that the General was only "a little out of sorts," resulting from a long Western tout of inspection.

Since Monday the patient continued steadily to improve until early this morning, when he had a relapse. For a time his life was despaired of, but he finally rallied, and to-night is much improved, but by no means out of danger.

One of the physicians who had just left Sheridan's residence was seen by your correspondent. He refuses to say anything beyond the statement that General Sherimuch better to-night, and that no immediate danger was apprehended. When questioned further he admitted that the of the family to give as little publicity to the matter as possible.

IF SHERIBAN SHOULD DIE. In the event of the death of General Sheridan the office of Lieutenant-General, conferred by Act of Congress, expires with him. It could only be revived by another Act of Congress. General Sherman is retired with the rank and full pay of General of the Army, Should General Sheridan die, Major-General John M. Schofield would become the head of the army, under the President, he being the senior Major-General. He is now commanding the Di-vision of the Atlantic, with headquarters at are, respectively, next to Schofield in line of seniority as Major-Generals.

HIS DOCTOR HOPEFUL. At 11 o'clock Dr. Yarrow said to a re-I felt quite uneasy this morning about General Sheridan, but when I saw him in the afternoon I noticed a change for the better. He was additionally improved to-night when I left him. He is cheerful, walks up and down his room, and I feel assured the danger point has

#### McKENNA'S SUCCESS. The House Passes the \$150,000 Appro-

priation for Sacramento. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) Washington, May 25th.—Comparatively slow progrees was made in the House today with the Legislative, Executive and Judicial appropriation bill, and it will

probably not be finished until late to-mor-After the bill was laid aside, and just before adjournment, Representative Mc-Kenna was recognized to move the passage of the Sacramento public-building bill Holman of Indiana was inclined to object to the House bill, which increased the appropriation from \$100,000 to \$200,000, so McKenna brought forward the Senate bill,

which increases the appropriation to \$150,-000, and it was passed without objection or my requires the approval of the President now to become a law. This bill gives to Sacramento \$100,000 -after buying a site-to construct the McKenna feels greatly pleased with the

success that has thus far attended his efforts at this session. In addition to securing a public building for Sacramento he has obtained an appropriation of \$290,000 for the Gakland harbor (in the House) and it is owing to his efforts largely, that the Senate increased this item in the river and harbor bill to \$350,000 harbor bill to \$350,000.

#### THE WORK OF MENDS. An Aged Couple and Two Children Most

Horribly Butchered. VIROGNA (Wis.), May 25th.—Information was received here to-day of the murder of four persons last night in Kickapoo. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Drake, an old couple, were shot dead in their house by unknown parties and the threat the should be should parties and the throats of their two little grandchildren were cut from ear to ear. The lifeless bodies were found this morning when the neighbors made an investigation because of the unusual quiet about the house. The old couple lay on the floor, and the children were stretched in their Everything was turned upside down in the house, and it is supposed the murder was the result of an attempt at robbery. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the

ON THE DIAMOND.

The Chleago Club Adds Another Scalp to Its Belt. Chicago, May 25th .- Anson's young players won another game from the League champions to-day. It was a hard-fought contest, and both pitchers did splendid work. Chicago's victory was due principally to errors by the Detroit fielders in the ninth. Score—Chicago 3, Detroit 2.

Bosrow, May 25th.—The League season opened here to-day with fine weather and a great crowd. Casey's pitching was too much for the home team, and, with the exception of Johnston, they could do nothing with him. Score—Boston 1, Philadelphia 4. THE GIANTS GO DOWN.

BOSTON BEATEN AT HOME.

NEW YORK, May 25th.—The Giants were defeated to-day by the Washingtons.
Welch pitched a splendid game, but his support was miserable. O'Day, on the contrary, was splendidly supported. Score

—New York 1, Washington 3.

THE CHINESE CURSE. A California Lad Dies From Too Much Opium-smoking.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Boston, May 25th.-Frank Mills, of San Francisco, a special student at Harvard, died to-day from excessive opium-smoking in his rooms. His parents have been telegraphed for. He and two chums hired a Chinaman to come to their room and teach them. Mills smoked twelve pipes.

Dr. Paxton's Sensation.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] PHILADELPHIA, May 25th .- During the proceedings of the Presbytery to day Rev. Dr. John R. Pazton, of New York, caused a sensation by saying: "God curse the day the negro ever saw this country." Hisses came from all parts of the crowded hall at the utterance. Dr. Paxton explained that he loved the

colored man, and that his remark had been misunderstood. What he did mean was that the negro was stolen from his home, robbed of his hostage, and sold into slavery. The St. Louis Racing Meeting.

Sr. Louis, May 25th .- The racing meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club opens to-morrow, with the derby set for the third race. The weather has been cloudy, with heavy showers during the week, but to-day was bright and the track in excellent condition. The purses are large, comparing favorably with the largest this season.

Death of Colonel Markland. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

Washington, May 25th.—Colonel A. H. Markland, of Kenteky, who was nominated by Grant as Third Assistant Postmaster-General, and who for many years was a representative of the Postoffice Department in California, died here to-day.

(Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) . Olsen, vice S. T. Burton, removed, Sierra Valley, Sierra county: L. T. Trowley, vice established rules. You must acquiesce. W. T. Moulton, removed, Sun'and, Los Angeles county.

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NEW YORK, May 25th .- An argument will be made next Friday on the application to release the boodle Alderman, the choir.

Jaehne, from Sing Sing on habeas corpus. The Kerr trial is still progressing.

The Confede rate Monument. JACKSON (Mis.), May 25th.—More than 10,000 persons witnessed the ceremony in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Confederate monument to-day Jefferson Davis did not attend, owing to ill

A Six-Dollar-and-a-Half Vagrant. Marstall (Mo.), May 25th.—Jacob Boat-right (colored) was sold at public auction to-day for the term of six months for \$6 50. He kad been convicted of vagrancy.

Pete and the Bear.

Before the hunt was over I had a chance try him on bear, and he was the best bear dog of his size I have ever been out with. His hunting weight was about forty bounds; but at times he weighed five has been thoroughly frightened and has pretty smart dog to stop him until the hunter can catch up for a shot; but Pete would often do it. Not always, though. For the bear has a shrewd way of dragging his enemy through the worst possible tangles of brier and laurel brake or knock- not heretofere plowed. ing him loose against fallen timber, recks, etc. But his most effective ruse is to drag the dog into a tangle of undergrowth, and then throw himself over with a sudden back-flop, reaching out and striking sav-agely with his forepaws; or, to reverse the operation, he will saddenly drop his nose between his forelegs and change ends,

which draws the dog over and in reach of his claws; and it is a wise and wary deg that escapes all these tricks. Whence it ometimes happened that Pete was left on General had been and was still a very sick the trail so utterly beaten and exhausted man. As reason for not talking more that he had to be helped into camp. This, hewever, was rarely the case. The bear, when suddenly attacked and sharply bitten, would usually take the nearest large tree he came to, where, with coolness and skill, he could be easily approached and shot. If only a slight wound were inflicted he was apt to come down with a heavy thump, gather himself up and commence to emigrate in dead earnest; in which it took a good "bear team" to stop him; and Pete was a team by himself. I have known him to seize a bear by the ham and hang his hold, with legs stiffly braced, until he was dragged more than a hundred yards at a stretch. He

New York. Generals Howard and Crook had a very creditable score on bear scalps, as I subsequently learned, though we only got after three bear while he was with me, two of which got away. These two were wary old pig thieves who knew all about dogs and would sooner die than be treed.

rung up lately in the New England chools are by no means to be laughed at. They may do a great deal of good, and that good is of a nature that generally lies beyond the reach of teachers. There are few lay-grounds attached to boys' schools in this country where language is not constantly used which would grieve and astound the mothers of those who utter and those who hear them.

The "rules" of the Bad-Word Society re usually not written down; but they are omething like this: "One cent fine for every bad word spoken; every boy to report his own bad words to the treasurer.

to include the grosser forms of bad gram-mar, such as, "I done it," "them cabbages," covers. and "you was." It is highly absurd that the boys who have been going to a grammar-school for years skould violate the mar-school for years skould violate the among a score of valuable papers has these especially notable ones: "The Surplus foreigners from the country. There is one reason for the suppression of bad words which no boy can know anything about. It is this: we seldem forget the evil things we learn in our school days. They cling to the memory in spite of all we can do to forget them. They return to us sometimes in our dreams, in our most sacred moments, in sickness, in scenes the most remote from the horrid reminis-

It is this awful fact that makes it so important to keep the young memory free from every word and thought that savors of the impure. Victor Hugo was thinkng of this when he wrote his little poem pon the subject urging children to "guard heir joy and guard their purity," since 'the mightiest force is an innocent heart." Youth's Companion.

The True Woman. To be a true woman exists independently

f outward adornment. The greatest error woman is that she takes the shadow for ne substance—the glitter for the gold. true woman has a power which, when duly developed makes her queen over a wide realm of spirit. Whether she work or play, converse with friends or toil in the chen, she keeps this object before her mind and taxes her powers for its attainnent. A true woman is a blessing at home, n her circle of friends, and in the schoollaws nor manage the Government in any man is pretty much what his sisters and young lady friends choose to make him. If this be true, there is a greater responsithis be true, there is a greater responsibility resting upon the young women than many of us imagine. And I fear, if we in this number, and a number of short were allowed to vote and make laws, we stories as well as serials. New York: Casshould forget the work God intended for us, and young men would become almost, if not entirely, disgusted with us, and our influence be lost on many of them. It is sad, indeed, to see so many reckless young men, and think perhaps we might have won them to a nobler life had we used our influence for good instead of evil. Kindness is an emotion of which we ought never to be ashamed—its influence never ceases. Let us strive to be a true woman.

The Credit System. "I shall give no credit; I have seen too

'Well, how's business? Giving no credit, I suppose?" was put to him Febru-

Trade's better than it was. You see rigid rules in commerce will not work. As oon as I found this out and began to show few courtesies to good customers my business began to swell. I give precious little credit and that judiciously.' "Driving out all competition I see by

your advertisement in the papers," said the ame friend to the storekeeper March Ist.

"Yes, things are booming. When I coleect what's out I will have made \$1,600 clear in two months. Can't run a grocery of the Rocky Mountains, Francis Parkman; "The Queen Behind the Throne," Ellen Terry Johnson; "A Southern Planter," "Recent American Fiction," "Aubrey De Vere's Essays" and "The Contributors' without following the credit system. It stimulates things wonderfully. I live and

Notice on the door April 1st: "I am still living and learning fast. Store turned over to Sheriff to make collection while I

Quaker young ladies in Maine, it is said, kiss the lips of the young men to see if they have been tampering with liquor. Just imagine a beautiful young girl approaching you, with all the dignity of an executive officer and all the innocence of a dove, with the charge: "Mr. —, the California Postmasters.

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Washington, May 25th.—The following alifornia Postmaters have been appointed:
Olsen, vice S. T. Burton, removed, Sierra

Conversal of the charge: "Mr. —, the ladies believe you are in the habit of tampering with liquor, and they have appointed the conversal of the co dashes back her raven curls, raises her NEWBURG, May 25th.—A gentleman who sweet of heaven, places her rich, rosy, ten feet deep in that neighborhood on that gingerbread, ambrosia, sodawater, pop, cherry, watermelon, taffy, black jack, ham and eggs lips against yours and busses you.

Panora Umpire.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

From the sole Pacific coast agents, "The J. Dewing Co.," San Francisco, we have Ignatius Donnelly's "Great Cryptogram, or Francis Bacon's Cipher in the So-called tribe, to the effect that whenever a princess Francis Bacon's Cipher in the So-called tribe, to the effect that whenever a princess of the tribe and a white war should mark." Shakespeare Plays." It is from the press of R. S. Peal & Co., Chicago, New York and London. At the time the advance its extinction. The volume is supplesheets were issued the Record-Union extinction of the Lake St. endedly referred to this ponderous volume, which, for ingenuity and evidence of pa tient research, has scarcely a parallel. We have also editorially treated of Mr. Donnelly's cipher "discoveries," and of the "Shakespeare Myth" We have the current numbers as issued each of week of "Cassell's National Library," (Cas-

dyth" little volumes, appearing weekly, are sold at the remarkably low price of 10 cents generally from time to time. It is not necessary, therefore, at this time to enter upon a review of Mr. Donnelly's chief work. We shall take occasion to do so, probably, in the early future, when time gives opportunity for the choicest group of English and some of the choicest group of the choi ounds; but at times he weighed five ounds less. When an able-bodied bear suffice to say new that Mr. Donnelly's has been thoroughly frightened and has made up his mind to leave the country tractive one. While not placing faith in it, rather than to climb a tree, it takes a and believing his conclusions to be erroneous, and his evidences to be strained, we agree that his volume is one of strong attractions, and is the completest exposition of the B conian theory ever made, besides being in the matter of the alleged cipher discovery original, and working in a field

"Crotut's Overland Tours," is a compact, "Crofut's Overland Tours," is a compact, narrow and long muslim-covered book, profusely illustrated and prefaced by a fine map, giving full details of scenery and places along the 5,600 miles of main tours, 3,000 miles of side tours and 2,000 miles by stage and inland routes, in crossing the continent from the Pecific to the Missouri river. It is by George A. Crofut, and is from the press of A. H. Day & Co., Chicago. Its chapter upon Sacramento-excepting a mistake as to our population-is in the main correct, and is complimentary to the city and our people. The book appears to be a very complete and exhaustive guide. It is notably detailed in its information and really exhausts the subjects upon which the tourist for pleasure most desires infornation; especially is it so regarding points of interest, summer resorts, natural curios-ities, cities, towns, lakes, rivers, mountain ranges, character of climate, nature of products and a large number of subjects treating of California, Utah and Arizona. E. S. Denis, on Oakland Pier, is the agent for the

Pacific coast.

The June number of the "Magazine of Art" has for its frontispiece a beautiful and delicate etching by James Dobie, after Walter Langley's painting, "Betrayed." The opening article by Frederick Wedmore, is devoted to the popular French painter, Jean Jacques Hanner. George Clausen replies to M. Chesneau's paper on "The English School in Peril." The editor of the magazine writes of "Christie's," the May 5, 1888, by Magmillan & Co. New May 5, 1888, by Ma of the magazine writes of "Christie's," the famous art auction rooms of London. A. Way 5, 1888, by Macmillan & Co., New York, at 50 cents per number. This initial dogs and would sooner die than be treed. In each case they were the dog out and left him on the trail in a half day's run, while the hunter, with his best efforts, could not get near enough for a shot.—Forest and Stream.

Bad-Word Societies.

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In a half day's run, while Colors." There is a full-page portrait of Sir Frederick Leighton. A bright paper on "An Academy Critic of a Hundred Years Ago," gives an interesting account of Dr. John Wolcott. "Art Unions and Art Lotteries," "A Dethroned Masterpiece of the Revival," the department of art notes, the engravings and the editorials make the other Globe, Library, entitled "A Real Good Thing," a novel by Mrs. Edward Kennan, and "The Wrong Road," a novel by Arnumber very valuable. Cassell & Co., New York and London.

From Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, we have a collection of Petroleum V. Nasby's letters, entitled "Ekkoes from Kentucky," with illustrations by Thomas Nast. Boston: Lee & Shepard. By the same author and from the same source we have Nasby's "A Paper City," a novel, not in the dialect that made Mr. Locke's writings famous. It is a strong strong for the dialect that made Mr. Locke's writings famous. in the dialect that made Mr. Locke's writings famous. It is a strong story, full of realistic recitals relating to the wonderful growth of "the Great West." From the same source we have also Nasby's "Morals of Abou Ben Addom" and source we have also Nasby's "Morals of Abou Ben Addom" as the same source we have also Nasby's "Morals of Abou Ben Addom" as the same source we have also Nasby's "Morals of Abou Ben Addom" as the same source we have also Nasby's "Morals of Abou Ben Addom" as the same source we have also Nasby's "Morals of Abou Ben Addom" as the same source we have also Nasby's "Morals of Abou Ben Addom "North Hospital Research Hospital Researc of Abou Ben Adhem," a series of short papers full of the rich wit and rare humor "Je port his own bad words to the treasurer, and pay up; no telling of any other boy's bad words; the money to go to the school library."

Dapers full of the rich wit and rare numor for which Mr. Locke was distinguished. Also, Nasby's "Swingin' Round the Cirkle," with illustrations by Nast. They are all from the press of Harper & Brothers, New York, and sells (in paper covers) at 35 cents. It is No. 620 of Harpers' Franklin Square Library series, the scheme might be enlarged a little coast ton, are in paper covers, sell at 50 cents issued monthly in octavo form. the scheme might be enlarged a little so as each, are printed in large type and on clear

among a score of valuable papers has these especially notable ones: "The Surplus Revenue," by Edward Atkinson; "A Counter Criticism," by Herbert Spencer; "The Philosophy of Commercial Depression," by H. G. S. Noble; "The Earned Decrease vs. the Unearned Increment," by Joel Benton; "The Effects of Moderate Drinking," by G. Harley, M. D., F. R. S.; "Darwinism and the Christian Feith." "Darwinism and the Christian Faith;"
"The Geological Tourist in Europe," by
Alfred C. Lane; "Education and the Employment of Children," by Eliza F. Andrews; "The Island of Nias and Its Peo-ple" by H. Sundermann; "Animals as Modified by Environment," by Professor J. B. Steere; "The Imitative Faculty of In-

fants," by Professor W. Preyer. The opening article in the "Woman's for June is on "The Uses of a Drawing-Room," which uses are interpreted not to be for the entertainment of the rich and great, but for the occasional entertainment of the working people, who are un-familiar with tasteful homes, and to whom a compliment of this sort is a never-to-be-forgotten pleasure. The "Records of a Fallen Dynasty," an article called "Some-thing About Needle Women"—women who make shirts and other articles of cloth ing; an interesting paper on "Modern Greek Poets," with portraits of the more important of them; a paper on "Smocking," and Mr. Johnstone's paper on "Fash ons," are among the contents of this num-

Cassell & Co., New York. The "Quiver" for June is opened with a paper on "Wesley in Seven Dials," giv room. I think she has greater influence notorious quarter of London by the greathere than she could elsewhere. God did divine. "The Salvation of the Canaanite" ing an account of the work done in that not, in my opinion, intend woman to make is by Dean Chadwick; also comes an ac laws nor manage the Government in any way except by her influence at home and school. It is her work to form the young mind and develop its love for the good and true. We often her included the country of the second true was a school of the second true. We often her include the school of the second true was a second to the second true. We often her include the second true are second to the second true are sec true. We often hear it said that a young an excellent likeness of the learned an reverend traveler. The fourth paper in the series on "The Salt of the Earth" is reached, and "Particular Providences" are

"Cassell's Family Magazine" for Jun and Other Human Phenomena," illustrated: "How to make Conversation," by J. Bibby, was awarded the prize offered for the best paper on this subject. Another paper is "How we Girls Earned our Living," and followed by one equally prac-tical on "The Art of Fish Cookery." The Family Doctor's paper this month is one of warning—is to urge upon his readers the truth of the proverb that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. There "I shall give no credit; I have seen too many friends go down as victims of the credit system," remarked the new man who opened a store January 1st.

"I shall give no credit; I have seen too are several good stories, long and short, an abundance of poetry and full accounts of the London and Paris fashions, and a "Gatherer."—Cassell & Co., New York. In addition to Quincy's serial, "Miser Farrel's Bequest," and E. H. House's story, "Yone Santo," the serial of Charles Egbert Craddock and the editorial departments the "Atlantic Monthly," for June (Hough-ton, Mifflin & Co., Boston) presents these papers: "To Cawdor Castle and Culloden Moor," Julia C. R. Dorr; "Finalities," Edith M. Thomas; "The Literary Career in France," Theodore Child; "A Wayside Calvary," Graham R. Tomson; "The Discovery of the Rocky Mountains," Francis

From Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, we have a volume of over 700 pages entitled "The Struggles of Petroleum V. Nasby." It has an introduction written in 1872 by Charles Suppose the control of the cont over to Sheriff to make collection while I earn bread sawing wood."—Indianapolis

News. work of advancing reconstruction, adding it is impossible to measure their value. Quaker young ladies in Maine, it is said,

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beautiful song and chorus, "Sweet Rosalie," by J. Ford, will please. The "Barcarolle," J. Low, and the "Andante in G Minor" by Mendelssohn, are each classic gems which will be appreciated by all who are came from Brown's Settlement, Sullivan pouty, sweet, sugar, molasses, strawberry, T. Baker, the eminent composer, and the county, on Wednesday, reports snowdrifts honeysnekle, sunflower, rosebud, nectar, usual amount of articles of value and interpolation. est to music-teachers and pupils. "North's Musical Journal," 1308 Chestnut street, Pa. "The Doom of Mamelous, with a Dis-Panora Umpire.

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The point of the Lake St. John and Saguenay Region," is the title of a paper-covered volume by W. H. H. Murray. It is from the press of the Quebec Morning Chronicle.

NEW REGISTRATIONS.

Continuation of Names Entered Upon the New Great Register. The following additional names have been entered upon the city list of the new Great Register, under the letter N: ruin would come upon the tribe and work

Great Register, under the letter N:

Nash, Hiram De Witt, Michigan, 1721 I.

Nathan, N. J., England, 617 P.

Nathan, Samuel, England, 315 P.

Nanerth, Abraham, Bavaria, 1001 Tenth.

Naghel, Fdward T., Indiana, 513 Thirteeuth.

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Naghel, George K., Indiana, 1001 I.

Nason, John M., California, 1606 M.

Nathan, Aaron, Germany, 205 K.

Nalior, Thomas, England, 1124 Third.

Needham, A. T., Isle of Guernsey, 731 N.

Neilson, Alexander, Scotland, 1520 Second.

Neff, Fed Grant, 831 E.

Neubourg, Leonard, Germany, 910 M.

Neumann, Frederick, Germany, 221 Eleventh.

Nells, James, Jr., Missouri, 600 M.

Newman, Adam, Germany, 1015 Eighth.

Nelson, Donald James, Canada, 415 O.

Nelson, Clarence N., Connecticut, 415 K.

Newell, Clifford, N. Y., Eleventh and Q.

Nelson, Christian, Denmark, 609 Thirteenth.

Neumann, Frederick W., California, 228 M.

Nickell, Lew Wallace, California, 721 M.

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Nichols, Geo. Wash., Louisiana, 919 Twentieth.

Nichols, Francis Calvin, Cal., 923 Twentieth.

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Nixon, James W., California, 2500 H.

Nixon, John, Michigan, 312 S street.

Norton, Hatley J., Ghio, 1522 Fourth street.

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Nobel, Rudolph T., Germany, 931 1 street.

Nutsall, history, travel, sermons, debates, etc. They are edited by Professor Morley, and each number is accompanied by an editorial in-From the Century Company we have Volume XXXV. (new series, Vol. XIII.) of "The Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine." It runs from November, 1887, to April, 1888. It is handsomely bound in old-gold brouzed muslin, embossed, and with bevel-edged covers. It is not necessary to speak of "The Century" as a magularizing literature and historical writing. "Payson's Practical Arithmetic" is by John P. Payson, formerly Master of Williams' School, Chelsea, Mass., and is published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and for

ye, Edmund, California, International Hote sale at 55 cents by Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco. The aim of its author has If our readers discover that any of the persons named do not reside at the numbe of the street given, please report the fact to the County Clerk, and thus aid in preventousiness world, and thus make the work ing illegal registration.

Value of a Hobby.

From John B. Alden, New York, we have his edition of Robert Timsal's "A Pessi-mist in Theory and Practice." It is a If we ever became vindictive toward a would deprive him of his hobby; without novel flashing with wit and brilliant in that, he would be lonesome in a crowd, and hamor, while the story is one of sustained vigor and interest. It has a very happy ending, for the radical pessimist is cured of crowded in a wilderness, and would seek what he had lost and find it not. The ousiness man with a hobby that he ride s a happy man; but if the hobby ride him, the business will suffer sooner The man without a hobby will b later. found in the club-room, the billiard-room and card-room. The hobbyist, with his loft of pigeons, his bird skins or eggs, bug or beetles, takes more substantial happi less than all the highest-toned club in city combined. Besides that, home and Dame Nature is all the world to him and all the heaven he ever aspires to .- Wade'

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. A. R.—Sumner Post Members are requested to meet at Grangers' Hall, SUNDAY, May 27th, at 6:45 P. M., to attend Memorial service at Sixth-street M. E. Church. All comrades and old soldiers invited to join the ranks.

W. B. MAYDWELL, Post Commander. 1t\* Fair Oaks Post-G. A. R.-You are renested to meet at your Hall, SUNDAY EVEN-NG, at 6:45 to attend Memorial services at Sixth treet M. E. Church. All old soldiers invited. E. B. OSLER, Post Commander. S. L. RICHARDS, Adjutant. Summer Relief Corps, No. 11.-Members of the Corps are requested to meet in the base-ment of the Sixth-street Methodist Church on SUNDAY EVENING, at 7 o'clock, the attend Memorial Services. Do not forget to wear your badges. MRS. KEBECCA J. ESIES, President. CAROLINE G. HANCOCK, Secretary.

Sons of Veterans .- The Members of Gov. eland Stanford Camp No. 11 will meet at rangers' Hall, TO-MORROW (Sunday) EVEN ING at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of attendin Memorial service at the Sixth-street M. 1 Chutch. Officers and members will wear ful dress uniforms. J. L. ROBINETTE, 1t\* Captain, Commanding Camp No. 11.

Attention Democrats.-The Democrat Attention Democrats.—The Democrats of Sacramento City and County, are requested to be at the DEPOT, To-MORROW (Sunday), the 27th, at 11:55 a.m., to receive the Delegates on their way to St. Louis, to the National Democratic Convention. MATT. F. JOHNSON, President of Sac. Co. Democratic Club.

J. W. HUGHES, Secretary.

M. J. BURKE, Chairman Dem. Co. Cen. Com.
J. J. O'CONNOR, Secretary.

Fourth of July Regatta.-Persons inter-FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—APPLY to 901 Eighth street. my26-6t\* FOR RENT-IN A NEW HOUSE, ROOMS, single or a suite of rooms; gas and bath; gentlemen preferred. No. 711 H street. my26-3t\* GOR SALE-A GOOD SECOND-HAND SPRING Wagon, in excellent condition; Sacramento make; extra long box; would make a first-class fruit wagon; will carry 1,500 pounds. Apply to H. W. RIVETT, southwest corner Twelfin and

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he respective Boards of Directors of said cor-orations, made and entered into in accordance with such consent, and pursuant to the statute n such case made and provided, have this day imalgamated and consolidated their capital tock, debts. property, assets and franchises inder the corporate name and style of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. San Francisco, May 14, 1888. J. L. WILLCUTT, Secretary of the Southern Pacific Railroad Secretary of the Southern Pacific

ing more than three-fourths in value of all the stock of each of said corporations respectively; and by agreement of the respective Boards of Directors of said corporations, made and entered into in accordance with such consent, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, have amalgamated and consolidated their capital stock, debts, property, assets and franchises under the corporate name and style of the Northern Railway Company.

San Francisco, May 18, 1888.

W. V. HUNTINGTON,
Secretary of the Northern Railway Company.

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A ND PRAISE SERVICE AT THE CONGRE. gational Church SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30. Subject of lecture: "Joseph, the Faithful Slave." The praise service, first half hour, will be led by choir and large chorus.

The Annual Picnic

Richmond Grove, TO-MORROW (Sunday)......MAY 27th THE HUSSAR BAND HAS BEEN ENGAGED

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TYO THE MANY KIND FRIENDS OF LITTLE Carl Bronner, who extended their tender sympathy and affection to him during his year of patient suffering, we desire to express our warmest thanks. We will treasure in gratefur remembrance, also, those who contributed beautiful and appropriate floral tokens to adorn his last resting-place, trussing that the sad parting from the family circle and kind friends here is but the beginning, for our beloved Carl, of a brighter life in a better land above.

GEO. F. BRONNER and FAMILY.

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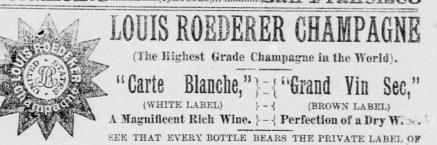
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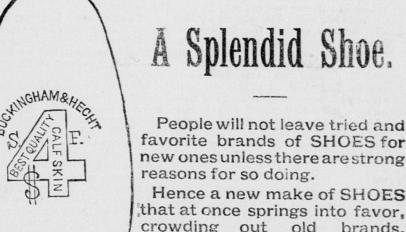
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